## WOMEN IN GOTHAM.

MANY WAYS IN WHICH NEW YORK IS GOOD TO THEM.

Young Women Receive So Much Respect.

Quite certain indeed am I that we girls criticism from one point of view or anhave a good time in New York. I don't other in this world, but certainly the audience the similarity of the table. mean the society girls; I don't know much mean the society girls; I don't know much about them; but I mean we girls who exist on our own independent basis, who, whether we live with our families or not, have earned our right to be individual entities so to speak. We are consult of the last praiseworthy, and has gotten far in the recognition of the humanities. Perhaps the lady did well, after all, to choose a first night. I remember now that I myself have noticed that I, in tities, so to speak. We are, as well as I my unprotected state, seemed even more a can make out, a New York product.

There is not another place on the face of the round globe where civilization takes the round globe where civilization takes.

The seemed even more a matter-of-course person in first night audiences than in others. They are made up of the most metropolitan class in the the round globe where civilization takes so much account of us and makes us so who rule against the world too much to fast metropolital class in the metropolital class in the

are clipped and we become simply unmar- well, but I don't believe there is an audiried women, needing and struggling for ence of carefully self-suppressed swells in husbands.

London who would take a strange innovatelegram came calling pater familias from

easily New York gets along with a problem that is logically so chaotic. Here, at lem that is logically so chaotic. Here, at a time when the chaperone has been imported to every grade of society that makes any pretensions to true respectations. The society of asphyxiated curiosity there before your week and bring you a bag of marbles." what Mrs. Grundy had to say. And the

Of course there are some places where the conventionalities are right. One does not go to a Patriarchs' ball without a chaperone; but if one is in the way of an invitation one is usually easily in the way of finding a chaperone, and it is perfectly amazing what a young woman can do among the nicest people all by herself. Whatever credit is due New York as a

place in which a woman can go around at night-in any well-used thoroughfare-do let it have, for it deserves it, I can testify. When I say "well-used thoroughfare" I am confining myself to my own experience. I personally have no liking for taking risks, and I never put myself in a place where anything could happen to me, or where I could even be frightened; but I know some young women physicians who go about as their duty calls them, under much less restricting conditions and tall made up my mind that New York suits me. much less restricting conditions, and tel the same tale. One problem, however, has been solved

ladies' maids are no longer a necessity as companions to parties, theaters and other public places. Nowadays, when an unproyoung woman needs an escort she sends for a messenger boy.

I think that is the funniest thing in creation; the most futile concession to the old order of things.

If the boy is little, what earthly good is he? And if he is big he might easily be construed as disreputable! Anyhow, it would be quite as effective and cheaper in the end to have a badge made bearing some such inscription as: "I am respectable; and not only that, I am a lady and on my way to a literary reception. Owing to circumstances over which I have no control, no member of my family is at hand to accompany me, so please treat me with

As a matter of fact, of course, there is no need of anything. My experience is that all the world assumes people's rerespectability till they prove the contrary Nevertheless, I adopted the messenger bo at once for social purposes. He is not useful, but in a way he seems ornamental; he is a concession to the pomps and ceremonies in life, and it seems rather a sudder cutting of them short to present just one's own self, party bag on arm, at a friend's door on a party night. The messenger boy seems invented chiefly to impress the servant that opens the door. If I had a receipt for materializing him right there before I ring it would do every bit as well. for unless I have a cab (and I don't often), no one would ever dream that that messen ger belonged to me. He goes on ahead, able fact. and lags behind, and stops to exchange confidences with other messenger boys, and altogether treats me with contumely. It is plain to be seen that he despises me, though I don't know why.

Altogether, he takes me down quite un comfortably, so that by the time I get to my destination and ought to be in my best feather, I am beginning to doubt whether my hair is becoming, after all, and to be mortally sure that that wrinkle I caught sight of under my left shoulder blade is there as a permanency and was not the result of twisting myself to get a rear view in the glass. These sufferings and the fact that with the immortal Gilpin I love a frugal mind, have led me to invent a great scheme on the messenger boy matter.

I don't have him to come to my palatial and the traveling public by myself, and then I go to the messenger station nearest is to shed luster on my advent. Saves money, you see, and cuts short the period during which that wretched boy can subtly their taste and skill in arranging novelties

He is rather a poor arrangement as a so cial feature, is the messenger boy. I wish they'd get up a bureau of maids, to be let on similar terms. I like cutting around with a maid. You may be sure I do not dle-aged women. bother myself with anybody on business

theaters is a wonderful instance of that tumes, as well as for afternoon toilets. common-sense flexibility. I've been praising New York on the practical woman

When I was a student in Cincinnati, before coming to New York, some six or seven years ago now, none of the reputable theaters would admit two women alone at night to its seats. Everybody remembers point in Washington when Miss Cleveland and caught in at the belt with either a server to the theater with a party of ladies silver clasp or band of mohair ribbon. went to the theater with a party of ladies. Of course all that is provincial. The foreign idea is far from the opinion that the presence of a man necessarily confers respectability. On the contrary, they think few medium tints. These textiles are his absence enforces a temporary form of the article, at any rate. But in New York we are unjoue. The theaters have a selectively set off the design. we are unique. The theaters have a code

of things here. They, without regard to the chest. age or sex, are devoted to the theater, and The Boulangist hat is a broad-brimmed

For instance, in the "Two Orphans," whoever is playing Marianne (Rose Eytinge's original part) has nothing to do from the first act to the sixth; that is plenty of time to hurry on her clothes and go see an act of a play somewhere else, and nine times out of ten that is what Marianne does. In the plays now running here the casts are kept remarkably steadily at work, but you may often see Miss Alice Fischer of the "Fauntleroy" company flitting into the Madison Square, or Palmeer's, or the Bijou on her way to her appearance in the last act at the Broadway.

Iong ends, is wound round it. On one side of a recent model was a bunch of carnations with a long trailing garland of graines depinard," or spinach, gone to graine garland of "graines depinard," or spinach, gone to graine garland of graines depinard," or spinach, gone to graine garland of "graines depinard," or spinach, gone to graine garland of "graines depinard," or spinach, gone to graine garland of "graines depinard," or spinach, gone to graine depinard, or spinach, gone to graine depinard, or spinach, gone to graine depinard, or spinach, gone to seed, in imitation of the General's epaulets.

The ways of auctioneers in different amid country sights. Over the blue Will-amette, through six miles of evergreen for the wagon stopped to let them view some cattle, the calves exciting special delight. Seized by a new idea, one boy's face glowed with enthusiasm as he exclaimed: "I know now how the cattle are. The papa country sights or graines of the sale."

At a recent meeting of the curators of the Kentucky University it was unanimously decided to admit women into the list town, the songstress one day hird a light wagon, piled in the eight "kids" and gave them their first ride amid country sights. Over the blue Will-amid countr

I remember, on the night of Mrs. Potter's first opening here, seeing a goodlooking young women, dressed in a neat but not gaudy style, come in just before the curtain went up and walk quietly, amid the thronging theater parties and evening toilets, down to a seat in the front row of the orchestra chairs. No one paid her No Other Place on the Globe Where only person I ever heard speak of the oc-

Perhaps the taste of the young woman in choosing such a seat on such occasion is open to criticism. Most action is open to dience, the civilization, that takes such an comfortable.

There are precious few others where we are allowed to exist. Elsewhere our wings

who rate against the world too much too mu

bility; when the American girl, according to the canons of fashion, is being curtailed to the canons of fashion, is being curtailed la Parisenne. If I speak with feeling it is when you're gone who—who'll c—c—c of her rights to her young man and to courtship after her own sweet will, this of the Theater Francaise fairly rose at me, same American girl has risen up—a notable minority of her—and gone about her work in the world with an absorption that has precluded her taking an account of You think that is a lie, I know. I should their free lunch for a starving family fun is that she is doing her work so well and making herself so desirable that Mrs. or dare tell you personally, for I know and making herself so desirable that Mrs. or dare tell you personally, for I know appeals, and one said to a newcomer, "Give Grundy is glad to take her on her own you were a woman-that I must have been sumpun of yours, Tommy, I aller's do doing something that I did not tell. It would be a base slander. I was behaving with far more propriety than I am accustomed to. I was chaperoned by a married was me feel good in my stummick." woman, and a man was in the party. You can't do more than that, can you? And I just got up and stood with my back to the house to rest my eyes a minute, and some-

savages in the orchestra saw me, and began to laugh and applaud and turn the attention of the whole house to that little box precisely as if I had been standing on my head on the edge. I warn you that it is untraditional at the Theater Francaise to—well, I don't know whether it was the depot and asked, "Did you have a nice ride, Eddie?"

"No grandma. I never want to go on a

I don't want to vote-neither do any of the other busy, happy, professional women I know—but I do want to be allowed life, den and said: "It needs a couple of flat liberty and the pursuit of happiness as a | flowers right under the handle.' human being, and here is the place where I am. A chapter might be written on the way restaurants have modified their ways about women within a half dozen years. The finest restaurants down town make a point now of catering to women alone. where it used to be an unheard-of thing to

see a woman unaccompanied by a man. Various foreign table d'hotes of a good class will now give a lone woman a seat and treat her with every consideration, although it is an astonishingly short time since there was hardly a place of the sort in New York where even a party of women were not looked upon with curious eves New York Star.

# HINTS FOR THE LADIES.

Stockings must match the dress or else

The Directoire redingote is a feature of many stylish morning toilets. The Spanish flounce is very much revived for summer wash dresses.

Silk or satin petticoats will be de riguer with gossamer gowns this season. There will be no abatement in the demand for really handsome lace dresses this shop work written all over it. The taller

Lace that is to be put upon a washing fabric should always be shrunk before it is

The flat collar of our mothers and grandnothers is now an accomplished fashion-

Natural colored pongees will be stylishly trimmed with white lace or embroiderv laid on flat. Many of the new parasols have covers of

Persian patterns. A wide sash of rich texture and gay color gives the cachet of style to the sim- of it, Ada. As we were going to church, plest black costume.

With the bells ringing, all those poor per ple were being drowned only last Sunday.

or moire, is the stuff chosen for many of the most stylish spring suits. A favorite lace hat will be of black

dotted net, with border of fine black Chantilly shirred upon silver wire. Trains threaten to reappear upon the street. Paris already puts them upon all

weary. No, sir; on such occasions I brave underwear of both big and little people, the lesser dangers of the car conductors is a full yard wide, and sells for \$1 a yard. An authority declares that to be stylish then I go to the messenger station nearest you must first buy your parasol and match my destination and get the boy there who all the rest to it, both in tint and outline. Toques and capotes are still very small, and a puppy. Ralph looked up resignedly, yet large enough for the milliners to show and said: "Mamma, I'm holding up two yet large enough for the milliners to show

> Silk will take quite a prominent place in dressy outdoor attire at the various resorts next season of young as well as mid-

China silks, Henrietfa cloths and silk mohair in peachblow shades will be very The way women alone are treated at the much used for tea-gowns and negligee cos-

The new camel's hair, with borders of bengaline brocaded with spun silk, are costly, but while pretty enough upon the counter are too pronounced to be elegant. A pretty fancy for front trimming is a scarf formed of two lengths of wide Chantilly, reaching from the foot to the throat. where it is shirred into a turn-down collar

Very large flower brocades will be used

Russet-red shades will be fashionable that fits the case as it is here, and any re- for the seaside. Some of these costumes think, he earns \$2 a day cooking in the spectable young woman can go to any theater in this town, entirely by herself, without provoking any noticeable attention.

| are made of striped flannel, with soft blouses of white crepaline. Very jaunty all, and never drinks whisky—unless some-body gives it to him!" The theatrical people themselves have turn back with the Directoire revers, and done something to bring about this state | do not fasten, but may be drawn well over

### CALIFORNIA BABY TALK.

BY CAROL CROUSE.

A Touching Story From Portland-Bright Sayings of the Little Ones.

[Written for the SUNDAY UNION. ] In Alturas, Modoc county, 3-year-old Ruby lately gave her father a pointed les son in etiquette. She has been carefully leaving town. Paying little attention to fast you are unproper as a pig."

A SECRET SORROW. In Cedarville lives 5-year-old Sammy. He is much attached to his father, who is It is very curious and interesting how tion, a novel spectacle, an unheard-of piece home at once. He gave instructions for a

A FLOW OF LANGUAGE. San Jose is the home of Frank, four years old, and Eddie six. They recently how—I'll never know how or why—those to San Francisco. Eddie sat quietly looksavages in the orchestra saw me, and began ing from a window much interested in the

> An Oakland lady was filling a presentaden and said: "It needs a couple of flat cried, "Wait a minute, mamma, I'll get 'em." A moment later she rushed in from the garden exclaiming, "Here, mamma, ] brought you some heart's disease.'

CURIOSITY REBUKED. In Fairfield lives a bright four-year-old who is very proud of being named for a popular Californian. All the children were going for mushrooms, when a passing stranger, attracted by baby's blonde curls. called out: "Hello, youngster, what's your

"Leland Stanford." "Indeed? That's good so far. Have you my other name?"

miss asked:

keep it a secret."

torian, has advertised the sale of his rid-"What is it?" Babe was busy climbing a rail fence, and when safely over answered: "I won't tell

BORN FOR A MILLINER.

A COWBOY'S QUALITIES.

as to seem but 8. She lives on the Cali-

fornia frontier, where a rough, but kind-

like a halo, and in her rapid Frenchy way

chattered: "Oh, I've thought of some-thing so good. The Judge said I could

choose somebody to take care of me, so I

choosed Mr. Gus Harrison for my papa

and you for my mamma. You can make all the big letter so pretty I am sure if you

good to you, and he's awful rich! Why, just

DIVERSE DAIRY PRODUCTS.

A California actress who loves children

Marie is a French orphan, 11 years old,

ng horse, as he has become too old and "'Cause I don't know you, and 'cause Leland Stanford is good enough for any-

Two Colusa school-girls, both under 12 his nerves are much steadier than they met on a corner, en route to their day's used to be, and that he needs less physical study. One wore a badly fitted cloak, with The Kings of Belgium, Saxony, Greece "Who made your cloak, Edith?"

and Servia will visit the Paris Exhibition, the Figaro asserts, and the Prince of The wearer answered with a shrug: Wales will make quite a itate at the French capital. The questioner looked up and down the David Dudley Field, who has just re garment, turned its wearer around, and

turned, improved in health, from Egypt and Europe, received while on the Nile said calmly: "Well, it's to be hoped He'll news that the University of Edinburgh had given him the degree of LL. D. A San Francisco grammar-school girl Miss Arnold, the sister of Mrs. Hum reads the papers, and was much distressed phrey Word, is the original Rose in "Robert Elsmere." The resemblance beby descriptions of a burning steamer, lace or net, or thin gauze embroidered in whereby a hundred lives were lost at sea.

tween the two sisters is great, but Miss Describing the disaster to a seven-year-old Arnold is taller than Mrs. Ward. sister, she said, mournfully: "Just think Mrs. Harrison, it is said, has personally sought the newspaper correspondents at Washington to refer to her as seldom : Miss Ada held up her hands in horror, and

possible, and they have endeavored as far as possible to comply with her wish. exclaimed: "On Sunday? Good gracious, Carrie; did they all have on their Sunday The British Customs authorities col lected full duty on the Australian silver casket sent by the women of South Australia as a silver-wedding gift to the Prince

Ralph is 14, and serves cash in a Kearnyof Wales. The age of chivalry is past. street store. Immediately after dinner he The sister of Sir Charles Russell, Miss loves to lie on the parlor sofa for a short Mary B. Russell, was the pioneer Sister of in 2:58,' says he. nap before going to night school. Two little sisters often invade his quarters, both Mercy on the Pacific coast. At present she has under her charge a hospital, a sez Oi. certain they must take a nap with brother. Magdalen asylum and schools near San Ralph endures them good-naturedly; but the day before Christmas came home ex-hausted. Both babies climbed on top of

The real reason for the sudden depart him, bearing their crib pillows, a kitten ure of Senator Cameron for Europe is said take that team and show a 2:40 gate in two to have been the state of his health. He days.' has been threatened with a recurrence of babies, and the dog and cat. I wish you'd a trouble which caused him great distress he. go out and buy a few hens and a monkey a few years ago. and let them roost on me, then I'd be in the business wholesale." A story is told illustrative of John

Bright's perseverance, to the effect that on one occasion he struck a salmon on Satur-day and did not bring it to land before the people were going to church on Sunday. out so small and young-looking for her age This is certainly a very noble fish story. Among the many good works of the hearted cowboy rescued her from two cruel Queen of Saxony is her education of old Fienchmen. She found a home in an American family, becoming much attached to a young lady whose penmanship Marie specially admired. One day she flew into women of all ranks to be nurses. In 1867 she summoned the women of Dresden to meet her in council, and at the end of a year there were 1,200 nurses ready for the house, her dark eyes glowing, her hair

age, has arrived in Paris from Algiers. He has been exploring some parts of northern Africa which he had not previ"Oi got 'em all up in the judges' ously visited, and has thus shown his continued interest, at this time of his life, in those adventures which he began in his the pole a little late (so wan of 'em

a fellow of the Royal StatisticalS ociety of Oh! by the powers, how they hollowered. England. He is one of the six Americans | And the owld mon, good luck to 'em, gave now fellows of that society, among whom me the \$500, and says, 'Dan, you're the are David A. Wells, Francis A. Walker foinest dhriver on eart. and Petroleum Exchange.

"William Dean Howells is one of the turn." was playing in Portland, Oregon. Among neatest men in the world of letters," says when young women are playing at one house they often have a chance to run in for an act or two at another, and no chance to get a companion.

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## DENNISON DEJECTED.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1889.

CHILDISH POETRY.

By and by the wagon came to a cleared

place in the forest covered with young

grass full of wild flowers. Six-year-old

crying, "Oh, lady, stop, stop, until we look." The boys clambered out and ran

gaily about, but Katy sat quietly, her face

grass and flowers all over the ground to

NATURE'S TRIBUTE.

Katy until her frock skirt was filled

will you give the flowers to, Katy, to

The little head shook, without speaking

CAROL CROUSE.

"Are they for sister Rosa, in the shop?" Again a negative shake, but no words

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Henri Matthieu, one of Napoleon's vet-

group and an instant's pause.

"They are for mamma's grave."

erans, has just died in New York.

paid off the last of \$240,000 of debts.

the Decoration Day oration at Aledo.

opeless and greatly-suffering invalid.

Herr George Ebers, the novelist, is

Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, the distin-

guished Bostonian, was 80 years old May

Miss Emily Faithfull now gets a pension

of \$250 a year from the English Govern-

spend the summer chiefly at Reichenhall,

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has begun

country clergymen and bonnets to their

Mrs. McClellan, widow of General Geo

B McClellan, has rented a house in Lon-

don, and will spend the season there with

The seventieth birthday of Walt Whit

man, who has long been called the "good,

Mrs. Evelyn O. Tome has been elected

President of the Tome Seminary for Girls,

at Detosit, Md., recently founded by a gift

George Bancroft, the venerable hi

the publication of her reminiscences in the

senger boy in Pittsburg.

Bavaria.

her daughter.

at Camden, May 31st.

than he can take care of.

of \$1,000,000 from Jacob Tome.

"Jump out, now, child and gather some

"Nobody did; I dreamt about it."

"Who told you that, Katy?"

ide the bad place."

CHILDREN'S PRATTLE RECITED | Katy on the front seat grasped the reins, HOW THE GENIAL DAN MADE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

> Bystander" Welcomes the "Sunday Union"-Handsome Homes in Sacramento.

gaily about, but Katy sat quietly, her face pale with emotion, drinking in the beauty of the scene. Looking timidly up in her friend's face, she said musingly, "Flowers on the earth are just like stars in the sky, ain't they, lady?"

"Yes, dear. Do the stars look to you like flowers?"

"Oh yes; stars are God's flowers. He No enterprise could be met with more universal joy and gladness than was the corpse, and I had better fix up things for "Oh, yes; stars are God's flowers. He lives in Heaven, over the sky, but he put Sunday edition of our most favored paper.

No journal in California has entwined corpse, and I had better hx up things for a wake.' 'But I'm still alive,' says Dan, and no better friend on earth have Oi itself around the hearts of its readers with than Colonel A." fonder and more endearing ties than the RECORD-UNION. 'Tis she who is the monarch of dignity, ability, enterprise and flowers." The girl ran among the stumps, but presently assembled her brothers and seemed to hold mysterious conference. independence among the dailies of the Pacific coast. In her columns are good morals taught, information of value given, Each began at once gathering flowers for and legitimate discussions indulged in-When seated again the lady asked, "Who No sensational and vulgar headlines mark her columns, no infamous abuse and libelous articles insult, outrage and disgust her rea lers. Having for years occupied a position wherein she has never been com-Tom spoke up, "Lady, Katy is afraid, but I'll tell." "Well, Tommy, who gets the flowers?" A hush was over the entire journalism from necessities brought on by inancial entanglements, guided as she has been by men whose reputations were held as of more value than fat purses, the Re-CORD-UNION to-day stands before the people of California without a blush on her cheek, a spot on her character or a peer by her side. Welcome, great monarch, to your own. May the same ease, grace and dignity with which you have been endowed in the past, and now which meets you on the threshold of a new enterprise, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt says she has just Governor Fifer, of Illinois, is to deliver ever mark your illustrious career.

HANDSOME HOMES. What a fortunate thing it was that our last Legislature did not succeed in persuading Mr. Steffens to dispose of his beautiful home on H street to the State for the purpose of providing our future Governors with a mansion. There is not a person in Sacramento but that feels a pride in showing to visiting friends or strangers the The German Emperor and Empress will many beautiful residences belonging to our most prominent citizens. Take the Carey esidence, for instance; what a warm, generous, hospitable place it is; while the Clark and Williams places, on the opposite corners, are architecturally grand, and Arthur L. Thomas, the new Governor of Utah, was at one time a telegraph mes-

Denson's grand new home adds another mansion to our aristocratic row, while The baby King of Spain is going to the Paris Exposition in June. He will be the youngest monarch who ever visited that city.

Imanson to our aristocratic row, while Russell's, Lindley's, Van Voorhies', Tozier's and Wright's, above Tenth street, with Salon will contain the model of a new statue which he intends to erect at his own city.

Imanson to our aristocratic row, while equestrian statue of Joan of Arc. The Salon will contain the model of a new statue which he intends to erect at his own will carry "The Brigands" easily through the summer.

In the baby King of Spain is going to the Russell's, Lindley's, Van Voorhies', Tozier's and Wright's, above Tenth street, with Jane Granier as Eurydies; good music and comedy by Fred Solomon will carry "The Brigands" easily through the summer. Mrs. Spurgeon, wife of the celebrated many distinguishing features of the Cap- london preacher, sends books to poor ital. This is indeed a city of "homes."

Place des Pyramides."

Pretty Miss Eggleste DAN DENNISON DEJECTED. I met Dan Dennison at the track the

less, in a reflective, melancholy mood, and torian. gray poet," will be pleasantly celebrated not until I had nudged him twice did he awake from his deep meditation.

"A penny for your thoughts, Dan," says Ex-Attorney-General Garland has had good luck since he hung out his shingle in Vashington in corralling more law cases | thoughts; but all the goold in the Injias would not buy the good old das Oive seen on this thrack, if Oi had thim back again. Ah, Christopher, but the pickin' up of a hundred was easier thin, than scrappin for a dollar now. Thin agin, ye's don't see the kind and style of gintlemin around here now as wez here thin. They come proval. out here now in street-cars, and the divil of a pop of a champagne-cork hev I hurd feeble to take further equestrian exercise.

The Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, is to deliver the address at the dedication of the national monument to stood there silent. Indeed, I have never the Forefathers at Plymouth, Mass., Au- before seen him so persistently determined to indulge in reflections, for as a rule. John Burroughs, the author, has not Dan, or Dan's countrymen have too much eaten meat for three years. He finds that of the present to think over, without hold-

ing communion with the past. "Does yez remember Colonel A.?" he finally said; and I discovered a sparkle of enthusiasm in his eye, no doubt kindled by some reminiscence of a racing course hero of the past, so I answered that I had often heard of him, but what was there in connection with his history? "Oh, but he was a very haughty mon. 'Twas a price with your life's blood to dispute or insult 'em. Well, one mornin' Oi was leanin' upagin the fence of the quarter stretch, watchin' the boys a of gallopin' some of the stables, when who hould come a-prancin' in but the Colonel. Well, indade, he did look like a Dhuke, and was behind as darlin' a pair of sorrel colts as yez ever laid your eyes on.

"'Howdy, Dan?' says he.
"'Good morning, Colonel,' says Oi. 'Yez have a pair of colts there as would be a credit to any stable could dev be driven by any one as would know where the speed lay, and how to spread it on the thrack.' "'Yez poor, ignorant Mick,' says he, 'I

can draw as foine a line as ever buckled in a bit. I can show more speed in these colts than any odder man in California.' "'What have they dun, Colonel?' says

"'Oi have driven 'em a mile togeather "'Does yez think they can crowd 50,

"'Not this year,' sez he "Oi straightened myself up, and like a Judge says Oi to 'em: 'Colonel, Oi can

"'I will give you \$500 if you do, sez

"'And Oi will give you \$500,000 if Oi don't,' sez Oi. "So the Colonel turned the colts over to me, and as it was Saturday, the following Chuesday was named as the time for the

start.

"'And Dan,' sez the Colonel, 'if there is any thricks you be playin', or any harm comes to them colts, I'll kill 'u, sure.' "Well, I took the colts, and on Monda avening, about 12 o'clock, I took Skinny O'Hara (that dhrove the waterin' cart) crowbar and schovel, and moved the halfmile pole about 250 feet up towards the quarter pole, do you moind, and hid the schovel and crowbar in the grass. Well, Yorker, Albert Brisbane, now 80 years of Chuesday mornin' came, and the Colonel

> "Oi got 'em all up in the judges stand, and turned the colts round the told); but, by the grace of Mary, if those colts didn't show about a 2.38 gate.

and Edward Young. Mr. Gibson is an active broker on Wall street, and the official historian of the Consolidated Stock Colonel sez: 'Come, boys, let's look at 'em afterward subsides into cheerful peace.—

"'Indeed, Oi am,' sez Oi; and afther times of critical tumult—whether that of a shrimp pool or of deep waters—which afterward subsides into cheerful peace.—

Von Rolow do it agin. Go on Dan, give us another, George Eliot. "Ah, the trooble of my life came with

"There was a jam jude came in at the toime, and went on the judges' stand to see the second trial. He was a sharper, too. Oi tell you; with eyes on 'em loike a spy-"'Ah, Colonel,' sez he, lookin' over on

the thrack where I was, 'ain't that halfmile pole a little out of geer?"
"What?" says the Colonel, and if a billy goat had sthruck him he wouldn't have

the Colonel holler 'come back, you thafe! but I didn't go, and when I got on the upper turn I handed Skinny, the driver of

the sprinkling cart, \$20 of the \$500 the Colonel gave me, told him to take the ROSALIND MAY CRITICISES TH colts to the stable and say to the Colonel I wanted him to distinctly understand I

the river that night. Getting hungry the next avenin' I sneaked in to the old lady "'Oh, Dan,' sez she, 'what in heaven's name hev yez ben doin'? There was an

old gintilman here at the house what said BYSTANDER.

had nothin' to do with the movin' of tha

There is a society of lady artists in Lon-Nearly 3,000 pictures have been accepted for this year's Salon in Paris. Matt Morgan, the artist, has arrived in

ART AND ARTISTS.

San Francisco from New York, to paint a Mrs. Celia E. Wentworth is said to be the only lady pupil Cabanel ever received

Academy. The Queen and Princess Beatrice conributed to the art exhibition which was recently given in London in aid of the

Girls' Friendly Society of that city. Professor Angeli of Vienna has nearly finished full-length portraits of the German Emperor and Empress, which are intended as presents for Queen Victoria, and will be hung in the private apartments at

There was exhibited recently in London collection of twenty-five highly finished drawings of still life by Bertha Patmore, daughter of the poet of "The Angel in the great brilliancy.

M. Rodin has been chosen to execute the

"M. Fremiet has become dissatisfied," Pretty Miss Eggleston, who, at the last

monthly meeting of Sorosis, spoke in favor of less robing of figures in art, is only

founders of the two greater colonies of Connecticut, to be placed upon the pedestal the Oolah is a person who nominally marniches on the outside of the Capitol build- ries a number of women, each for twentying at Hartford, and a commission has been named in the report of the committee to select the sculptors. The bill is certain for the men of their choice. The faces in the chorus are young and pretty; the dresses costumer, says the designs are among the A movement is on foot to secure for the

San Francisco School of Design new quarposures, there is no proper light, the midst of noise and confusion. They are dark, dingy and admirably caland prevent all inspiration. The beautithe poorly situated rooms of the San ence. Francisco institution, are as Paradise to 1 the internal regions. There are, says the Boston Advertiser,

two life-size portraits in oil of James Freeman Clarke now in existence. One was painted many years ago by the late William M. Hunt, and is a model of the school of art in which he worked and which he may be said to have founded. It hangs in its appropriate place; there was but one the Disciples. The second portrait by a young Boston artist, Charles S. Parker, and it is just now completed. Those of the old personal friends of Mr. Clarke who saw it pronounced it a wonderful likeness, painted with remarkable fidelity and skill, and a splendid memorial to the man. The features of the great poet, preacher and reformer will, by it, be handed down to the rising generation as he was known at the midday of his fame. in the Channing Hall building, in the Jr. mpany of the Pioneers of the Unitarian

faith. It was the generous gift of Mr. George W. Weld. WISE WORDS ABOUT WOMEN.

Without hearts there is no h How much the wife is dearer than the

We can have many wives, but only one nother.—Abd-el-Kader. Be ever gentle with the children God

has given you.-Elihu Burritt. It destroys one's nerves to be amiable every day to the same human being.—Bea-A wise man in his house should find a

wite gentle and courteous, or no wife at all

Women must have their wills while they live, because they make none when they die.—Douglas Jerrold. Nothing flatters a man so much as the

appiness of his wife; he is always proud of himself as the source of it.-Johnson. A curtain lecture is worth all the ser mons in the world for teaching the virtue of patience and long suffering .- Washington Irving.

-Herbert Spencer. In family government let this always be which an English version is being made remembered, that no reproof or denuncia- for London. tion is so potent as the silent influence of a good example.—Hosea Ballou.

they often grow up to be the very best men

and women. Wildness is not viciousness,

Husband and wife-so much in common how different in type! She all golden hues and softness, he all dark shades and

"Coal Oil Johnny," of oil bonanza fame, has turned up again, this time in Nebraska as the owner of a \$100,000 ranch. Within the past year he has been located in a half dozen different States in the Union, as a dozen different States in the Union, as a tramp, as a market gardener, a miner, and the Mellie McHenry's Company closed its season May 2d, after having been on the most unlikely of them all, as it makes him out still a rich man. The original from Dennison to Dennis, and a sheep-raiser, etc. The last discovery is the most unlikely of them all, as it makes him out still a rich man. The original from Dennison to Dennis, and a tramp, as a market gardener, a miner, and the Mellie McHenry's Company closed its season May 2d, after having been on the road for twenty months, the tour covering the continent from Boston to San Francisco, and from Montreal to New Orleans. Manager Frank Maeders' books shows a

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

NEW OPERETTAS.

"I slept in the willows on the bank of Plays and Players - News About Theatrical People Generally.

> Rosalind May, our regular New York dramatic correspondent, under date of May

The pretty operetta "Clover," produced at Palmer's Theater by the McCaull Company, does not belie its name. Fresh and with her mother at Oakland, Cal. varied scenery attracts the eye; bright music pleases the ear; the comedy element in the hands of De Wolf Hopper is prominent, and as a special feature may be noted unusual excellence in the principal voices.

Eugene Oudin, who takes the part of Rudolph, the hero, is a singer of establishment. Minstrel Manager W. S. Cleveland constitutions and gone to St. Louis to rest until "A Brass Monkey" opens its next season, she having been engaged by Hoyt & Thomas as understudy for Flora Walsh.

Minstrel Manager W. S. Cleveland constitutions and gone to St. Louis to rest until "A Brass Monkey" opens its next season. The provided in the principal voices. lished reputation and wins repeated encores by reason of a fine method and good Marion Manola, the heroine, is conceded not only a voice beyond the usual operetta standard, but great taste and sentiment. Annie Myers doing well in a to the capacity of the earth. into his studio.

Alma-Tadema exhibits five portraits at the New Gallery in London. It is uncertain what pictures of his will be seen in Paris.

The New Gallery in London. It is uncertain what pictures of his will be seen in the auty when compared with some others of her cast upon the stage, while Fanny of her cast upon the stage. A London "Salon des Refuses" will be pened early in June at "Olympia," containing pictures rejected from the Royal the chorus, the dresses are tasteful, and taking one thing with another "Clover" won general run of theatrical works. an immediate success, and will prove a continued source of entertainment. Plot of the Journal des Debats, Paris, is the ex-Fanny, goes after him in disguise; situa-

tendant, being restored to Fanny. House." They are said to be works of The music is attractive, but the manage- jubilee in that city next month. ment seems to rely still more on superb scenery and handsome women. Two such has made a great hit at the Theater Palmonument to Claude Lorraine which is to be arected at Nancy. His design represents Urquhart cannot easily be found, every aid be erected at Nancy. His design represents the artist standing in a contemplative attithe artist standing in a contemplative attitude, with his palette on his thumb. On
horses hear the displays a dash that causes regret that her
displays a dash that causes regret that her weak point in the performance, since Miss says the London Academy, "with his well-known and, in many respects, admirable equestrian statue of London (Russell's tones are altogether common-place and Miss Urquhart's only respectable. But exemisite to the performance, since Miss Russell's tones are altogether common-place and Miss Urquhart's only respectable. Sour criticisms on the morning after the glories of "Excelsior," of which some of

way Theater, affected somewhat the sale of I met Dan Dennison at the track the of less robing of lightes in art, is only other morning, and whether it was that G. W. had been beaten by Lady Helen the day before, or some other misfortune in the vicissitudes of the race-course had made him despondent, he was, neverthemade him despondent him despond riance, since manifestations of ap- Bennett, J. F. Brien, Davenport Bebus, The Committee on Capitol Furniture proval and amusement were unmistak- Sedly Brown, W. F. Percy, Dan Kelly and and Grounds, have agreed to a resolution able. The plot is not so thin S. E. Hall. appropriating \$7,500 for statues of that one sees directly through it; the Thomas Hooker and John Davenport, the scenes are Persian, and the story founded

Marie Jansen and Laura Moore give imperience in New York. mediate indication of beauty and artistic singing, while no handsomer Prince, nor ters. It could be scarcely worse located one more richly attired could be found than at present. There are no outdoor ex- than Hubert Wilke, who sings especially well in a solo, where, with Laura Moore Mme. Marchesi's. The young lady posrooms are over a market and in the asleep, an extremely effective tableau is presented from within a thin wire screen. Frank Wilson (the Oolah) takes, of course, volume. She has adopted the stage name culated to crush art aspirations the comic part upon himself, and is not offensively prominent. He wins hearty reful and inspiring quarters of the Sacra-mento School of Design in contrast with throughout succeeds in amusing his audi-

dation are, of course, however, but relative. character represented on the stage. For Viewed in a highly artistic sense, all come short of the standard, but much is, nevertheless, to be said in their favor. They furnish scope for an order of talent which though below the best, is far from inferior, and, in giving amusement to tired brains, they are so much mind cure. As steppingstones, also, they may serve to develop site for it in Boston, the Church of genius which, in its incipiency, might be crushed, and, where horse play is not carried too far they are commendable, and possible pillars of art.

> GENERAL STAGE NOTES. J. C. Duff is to manage N. C. Goodwin, Jr., next season.

"The Old Homestead" closes its long | ple the Italian tragedian Ernesto Rossi eason at the Academy of Music June 1st. acted twice before the Sultan-once in Kyrle Bellew was a reporter on the Melbourne, Australia, Evening News in '73.

that he has canceled all his dates, and will trance to the theater was guarded by remain in New York for the rest of the police agents, armed with sticks and re-

Russia has a musical prodigy who is 4 years old and is said to have "masterly execution" on a piano made for his tiny fingers. His name is Paul Kocsakls.

It cost Henry E. Dixey \$150 for answers to telegraphs contradicting the foolish gossip about a suit for divorce having been brought against him by Mrs. Dixey. "Who is the happiest actress in England?" was recently asked by a London society paper, and the editor received 1,874 answers. Not one from a married woman. Miss Minnie Milne, who made her debut in John Carbov's farcial comedy. "Old Tom's Ward," at Oswego, recently, is only 17 years old, and was born at Aleppo,

The old Ambique Theater in Paris is about to be pulled down. In 1769 it was a variety theater, but it has been an his-

"Hans, the Boatman," the play written in London, England, with success, has ter Maria. been secured by Simmonds & Brown for Den't be afraid of wild boys and girls; New York. Brussels is to the front with the "Diabl a la Maison," a comic opera in four acts, founded on "Taming of the Shrew," of

The Australian actor-author, Inigo Tyrrell, is in New York, on the lookout for a room and put it directly in front of the fire, The early months of marriage often are manager willing to produce his Antipo-

times of critical tumult-whether that of dean spectacular operatic success, "Allan she comes to sit down.

am willing to concede that there were as to other boys' sisters. others equally as great." Morris' leading man again next season beginning about October 1st.

Banks Winter, the Southern tenor, whose "White Wings" brought both fame and fortune, has been re-engaged by W. S. Cleveland for another season with the Cleveland for the Cleveland for another season with the Cleveland for the Cleveland for the Cleveland for th

balance on the right side of his ledger of

\$62,000. C. D. Bennet, who plays a villain in J. K. Emmet's new play of "Uncle Joe," has made a very favorable impression. Al-though a villain, he plays his part so well

as almost to get the sympathy of the audi-T. P. Brooke, a St. Paul chef d'orchestra and composer, well-known in New York, is writing the music for a new light opera.

The libretto is by a young Western jour-nalist, and deals with purely American scenes and characters. Ada Freeman, a sister of Kate Castleton, is to make her professional debut next season. Miss Freeman is said to be a re-

Blanche Nicholls, a bright young soubrette, has closed with George H. Adams' company, and gone to St. Louis to rest until "A Brass Monkey" opens its next sea-

Minstrel Manager W. S. Cleveland contemplates establishing a chain of permanent minstrel theaters—one in New York, another in Chicago and a third in San Francisco. The ambitions of this youth-

Jules Lemaitre, the dramatic critic of

course goes for little in operetta. Of plot | ception which proves the rule that there is little, and that so thin that one sees through it readily. The hero leaves has produced, at the Odeon, a drama, called for a year's adventures, armed for good luck with a four-leaved clover from the hands of his inamorata, who, attended by successful. John Behr, formerly a well-known

tions often laughable and generally inter- Boston musician, is taking a prominent esting ensue, and finally all goes well.
Cassimir (De Wolf Hopper), Rudolph's atwhere his assistance as director of chorus and orchestra is constantly called for. He "The Brigand," at the Casino, presents is to train the chorus of five hundred some elements of quite different character. voices for the concerts of the great Gilmore

The new opera "Asrael," by Franchetti, gliano, Florence, Italy. The story is een calls for the talented young composer. One of the sensations of the year in Paris will be a grand spectacular producable. But exquisite taste and lavish ex- tion of "Orphee aux Enfers," at the Eden

> the best scenery will be used. Rehearsals for "A Noble Son" are being

"Bluebeard, Jr.," which David Henderson will produce at the Chicago Opera produced in this country. The costumes to be passed and receive Executive ap- carefully made and tasteful; the names of best he has ever seen during his long ex-

The latest news from the group of American girls now studying singing in Paris, is the engagement by Carl Rosa of Miss Schuyler, of New York, a pupil of sesses, it is said, a phenomenal voice, a dramatic soprano of great strength and of Scaila, and will make her debut in

It is interesting to notice how an artist can play a part so well as to interest nearly everyone in the same profession as the have had a great deal to say about the charming manner in which Miss Isabelle Coe plays the Schoolma'am in "A Midnight Bell," and as a consequence the theater is filled with teachers during the evening and school children at the matinees. Miss Coe's kindhearted creation has evidently become a model that the teachers will try to imitate, and if they do Mr. Hoyt's play will be a blessing for the many thousand children as well as for the teachers. No child would be likely to play "hookey" if they had to

face so pleasant a teacher as Miss Coe. During his recent stay in Constanting-"Othello" and once in "Sullivan." theater at the harem is described as small, The portrait is now owned by the Boston Unitarian Association, and will be hung

D. B. Conway is among the engagements for the support of Mrs. J. G. Blaine,

but tastefully decorated, and is lighted by electricity. The ladies of the harem were in boxes, but were hidden from the public J. K. Emmet's business has been so large occupied by Court dignitaries. The envolvers. The actors were driven to and from the theater in closed carriages, and were accompanied by a police escort. The Sultan was much pleased with both performances, and presented Signor Rossi with the Order of the Osmanie, besides a handsome gratuity.

A correspondent of the Belgian Guide Musical tells of an interesting meeting with Theresa Milanollo, the famous violinist, who forty years ago enchanted the entire musical world even more than Teresina Tua has done in our own day. Since her marriage with M. Parmentier she has kept so completely out of public life that even the information that she is alive will come as a surprise to many. The correspondent relates that Mme. Parmentier has recently been staying in Brussels, where a few intimate friends were privileged to hear her play, and further states a variety theater, but it has been an historical home of the melodrama for a century.

leged to hear her pay, and talked the great that she gave, in a way to recall her greatest triumphs, Bach's Chaconne, a fragment of one of De Boriot's concertos, a reverie by Schumann, and the Lamento, for Charles Arnold, and produced by him written by herself in memory of her sis

What to Teach Our Boys.

Not to tease girls or boys smaller than When their play is over for the day, to vash their face and hands, brush their hair and spend the evening in the house. Not to take the easiest chair in the and forget to offer it to your mother when

To treat their mother as politely as if Von Bulow is credited with saying recently: "I once thought Richard Wagner the only composer in the world, but now I to the state of the call of the state of the

Not to grumble or refuse, when asked to do some errand which must be done, and Frederic de Belleville and his wife have which otherwise takes the time of some sailed for Europe where he will rest until August. Mr. de Belleville will be Clara themselves. To take pride in having their mothers

and sisters for their best friends.

To cultivate a cheerful temper

To learn to sew on their own buttor If they do anything wrong, to take their mothers into their confidence, and, above all, never to lie about anything they have done.—St. Louis Observer.

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To-day's Weather Indications. Californic - Fair; westerly winds; nearly station cry temperature along the coast; cooler in the interior. Oregon and Washington-Fair; variable winds slightly cooler.

DR. JENNIE McCowen, of Iowa, ha been unanimously elected President of the Davenport Academy of Science-a rare honor for a woman, says an exchange. Perhaps the greater honor was conferred upon the institution. She certainly was anger of this clergyman is justified. There not chosen out of deference to her sex. but because of her fitness and capability.

EUROPEAN Kings declined to take any Kings and Princes have by this time learned that it made no difference whether criminal to sell or possess. The latter will scattering such as never again occurred they were present or not. The day has shock and nauseate a mind at all sensitive. gone by forever when royal approval was The former insidiously and by suggestion General George B. McClellan. essential to the success of any great progressive work. The world of thought, in-

THE Chicago grocers are bitterly opposing the bill to prevent adulteration of food products and supplies. If they sell adultered goods, what have they to fear? The crime is with the manufacturers, very few of whom do not practice deceit in this cannot be cultivated, or that cleanliness tains crept cautiously over the slimy bank, respect. The grocers ought to be the warmest friends of the proposed measure. They have nothing to lose by it, and much to

A Boston statistician states that sevenare broken are broken by women. We do not believe it. How could the statistician have ascertained what he alleges to be fact? In the very nature of things his he nor any other is competent to decide fact is that woman is more constant than

IT is said that everybody who is now admitted to an audience of the Pope must have previously signed a document by which he pledges himself neither to ask anything of his Holiness nor to publish anything that he may say. The fact is not flattering to the general conception of cently, the Cherokees celebrated the com- sacks by the wayside. the politeness and courtesy of the people who travel. If the Pope is visited

It is neither encouraging to the cause of education nor comforting to the cause of social reform that there are 6,000 girls The rush to the vocation of teaching suggests the thought that it is deemed a "refuge" for women. If that idea gains firm footing the profession will suffer. While as a rule women are naturally best adapted to deal with children as pupils, yet it is a fact that male teachers are altogether too few, and that the profession is not calling to the ranks so much of the ability and skill of men as it should.

The Charleston News and Courier trusts that the old Union soldiers in Charleston will succeed in their endeavors to organize a post of the Grand Army of the Republie in that city. The expression does the Courier credit, and since that journal must reflect the current public sentiment there, it is evidence that the era of good feeling is growing in strength and widening in its influence. It is not so very long ago when the attempt to organize a Grand Army Post in South Carolina would have had no local encouragement, even if it had not met with opposition. But to-day we find the leading paper of that State applauding such an effort and at much length encouraging it and offering to render assistance to secure the formation of the associ-

THE Legislature of Massachusetts has enacted a law against the barbarous prac- is right Mr. Lathrop; we have not enough enacted a law against the barbarous practice of docking the tails of horses. It is sharmeful that at this late day such a law shameful that at this late day such a law of the day; the presses are idle and the where else. Aside from the practice of "docking" being a silly and apish imitation of an English fad, it is absolutely cruel and tramples upon the humane sensibilities. It is mutilation and not less so ligion known among men. Let those who than if the ears of the horse were chopped are disposed to abuse and hound the crank want ter go off, or one of its eyes gouged out. So far or fraud Schweinfurth, who claims to be "The Messiah," bear this in mind. He is off, or one of its eyes gouged out. So far from improving the appearance of the an- an imposter or of unsettled reason. In and then slowly drawled: amal, or giving greater effect to its car- either case it is unwise to persecute him. giage, it really detracts from the fine proportions of the beast, and tends to give it

ing" process requires that the largest portion of the tail shall be amputated. Then follows the "pricking" process. The mutilated member, such as remains, is tied up so as to keep it in an almost perpendicular position, and is held there by cords that lead over pulleys and are kept taut by heavy weights. While in this position the underside of the tail is "pricked," that is, the soft and most tender part of the tail-that close to the body-is stabbed by lancets deeply. These wounds are kept sore for some time, and as long as the tail is tied

prevent the tail from thereafter dropping the news of the day. The storekeeper had to a natural position. As one writer has just finished the reading of a telegraphic put it, "the aim is to make the horse carry item concerning the death of "an aged his tail as does the rooster," and this is Virginian" who had boastingly confessed with the mistaken idea that there is some- the murder of twelve Union citizens durthing "stylish" about it. The practice is ing the war of secession. The reader a positive injury to the horse, because it is doubted the truth of the item and was deprived by it of a weapon of defense and proceeding to state the grounds of his an organ of sensation. It therefore inflicts doubting when he was interrupted by a suffering upon the animal and consequently man known in the mountains as "Mary- a-vis pulled with a steady and unflagging sion of the river at that time and place, I reduces its capacity to serve man. It is land"-who said, in a grave and sentenwanton cruelty and silly copying after En- tious manner: "Gentlemen, I have reason glish fox-hunting blue bloods. That it is to believe that rebeldom contained just of gratification. Night closed down upon challenged must have done so by reason of a certain reserve and modesty, noticeable very little practiced in California is cred- such chaps; and if pleasing to the comitable to our horsemen. A CATHOLIC clergyman of San Fran- have pondered for many and many a year." cisco has taken the young men and women Upon being urged to proceed, "Maryland" of his congregation to task sharply for continued

reading the sensuous literature of the day. He tells them that in his parochial visits his inquiries as to why these novels were army of Virginia. read, when there is such a wealth of clean "famous," and the readers desired to be can be conjured up no more pernicious

instill a deadly venom. But preaching against the vicious literature of the day vention and humanity moves upward and will do little good unless there is suponward, regardless of the whims and jeal- plemental work in the same direct ages, cassions, baggage wagons, and ambu tion by the parents and guardians of youth. They must so instruct those the rear, and which bred such a fever of committed to their charge that such impatience that, eager to move on, company after company deployed to the right nights and a day on the island and were waves, silently we cowered in our misery, literature as is referred to will be abhorrent and left, each seeking fordage on its own to their tastes, revolting, and as much of account; and, presently, the river swarmed be members of the Eleventh Regulars, It was terrible. fact is that they sell any amount of adulterated goods, as do all grocers; nor can be a nauseous dose to their physical. To

of the body cannot be made the habit of life. Had we our "way," there should be such regulative features in the laws as on! Move on! would exclude from public or other sale, a very much larger class of sensual works each soldier in the water; hence, the than are now condemned by the statutes tenths of the marriage engagements that of the several States of the Union. We placed the first man of the first file of fours cannot understand the sensitiveness of the twenty minutes ahead of the first man of law-maker that revolts at Paul de Kock's works—far less offensive and demoralizing eral companies were wholly over the witnesses would be prejudiced, and neither ertons and Riveses-and finds nothing to condemn in the vile display of crimewhich is right and which wrong in a suf- records, police gazettes and other pictorial ficient number of lovers' quarrels to justify abominations that are flaunted in the faces in vines and briars. Led by sense of hearany reasonable statistical deduction. The of all who walk the streets, and which, with their indecent pictures, lewd designs, man, and were it possible to ascertain the and horrible caricatures upon pictorial exact statistical data, our assertion would art, are potential agencies for the corrup- I soon joined the swelling throng. tion of the tastes of youth, and so familiarize them with the base side of life, that their sensibilities become deadened and their abhorrence of the vulgar, gross and

pletion and opening of their new Female Seminary. The structure cost \$200,000, out of curiosity to such an extent that he and is complete in all modern appliances ton Junction road. I slept far into the is driven to protect himself by such a rule, and comforts. Connected with it is a morning and, upon waking, found myself confronted by an aged negro, who informed it proves that most of his visitors are handsome chapel and a costly system of me that Stonewall Jackson had 'crost th' sadly lacking in good breeding and ought water works. The dedicatory celebration kreek' and that the 'Rebs was strung'long' to have the doors of the Vatican slammed was a very imposing affair. The procest the Warrenton road. Hence I was within a good pace. There were Lodges of con- empty stomach. fraternal societies, schools, music associations, bands, trade displays, military and within the century that the Cherokee madic tribes of the continent. Now they testify by their schools, towns, Courts, Legislatures, churches, academies, newsthe Indian stands out in strong and flatter- plying for something to eat. ing contrast to some of the methods of the race from which he acquired the knowledge of the arts of peace.

# EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENT.

Laura Bridgman is dead. Her life was an example of what patient teaching can the moral sense in one deprived of most of municating ideas.

The Queen of England has attained her seventieth birthday. Victoria is querulous in her old age. But suppose she is, she has been a model queen and true wife and which I reached about sundown of that mother through all the temptations and day. opportunities of royalty to abuse her sacred

George Parsons Lathrop is writing a novel, says the Philadelphia Times. That should be needed in Massachusetts or any- people hungry for more novels. Won't somebody else write one?

By judicious persecution, some philosopher has said, you may build up even the his teeth, of which I detected the words: most absurd and superstitious form of re-

Professor Gladstone, the eminent English philologist, recently said that "the I carried about my waist, and in which I an unnatural and awkward bearing. The doctors of phonetics have one argument had wrapped \$26 in greenbacks, my custom is off of a piece with such as pre- which is unanswered and unanswerable; mother's prayer-book, letters from home, a wail among several aboriginal tribes that compress the faces and flatten the skulls of some of their children. Nature was not a prentice hand when she provided horses, cattle and dogs with tails. She knew better than men that they were needful, and whether we adopt the doctrine of not, the truth remains. The "dock
The day is not, however, far distant when we have the transment that they were needful, and whether we adopt the doctrine of not, the truth remains. The "dock
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The day is not, however, far distant when we have as they choose, and paddled, and the sharp corners of the man counted slowly straightened, threw up his arms, and give them mead ordicary books, as they choose, and they and paddled, and the sharp corners of the them and counted slower them and the same that the man counted slower them and the same that the suddently straightened, threw up his arms, and give them cannot out hands and they commenced to bleed. Ross soon great volume of blood poured from his nour moral composition, and we don't despend them and counted slower them and they commenced to bleed. Ross soon and they and the full paddled, and the sharp corners of the thin eradoric ment of "Hour after hour passed. We paddled, and the sharp corners of the them ends or them and to be accused of want of effort, the suddently

# ON THE POTOMAC.

THRILLING DESCRIPTION OF A NIGHT OF HORROR.

The Cruelty of War-Touching Story of the Devotion of Comrades.

|Written for the SUNDAY-UNION.]

It was evening in the Sierras; the day's up, in order that when they heal they will toil was over and the toilers, gathered in the heal openly, leaving calloused scars, to solitary mountain hamlet, were discussing pany I will relate the experience that confirms me in my belief and upon which I

"Early in the fall of 1862 I was with the Army of the Potomac, a member of - Regiment, Maryland Volunteers. he has noticed upon their tables the works McClellan had been relieved and Pope was of Zola, Amelie Rives Chanler and other in command. Your are all more or less in character and to present false and de- for us; for from the close of that fight dates

"Popes' 'Forty Days in the Shenandoah' and helpful fiction to be had, the priest sadly; his famous retreat, commenced at -a Quixotic spurt at best-had ended had been procured because the books were route, and broken in every joint, the nob- that below me was a marsh in which here his comrade, while his weakness yielded to familiar with all the "famous" literature | stood on the American comment number | stood on the American comment | st of the day. It was a weak and unsatis- It was the final phase of an ill-starred of a couple of men skulking in the bushes sudden lurch wrenched the body from the factory response in his estimation. The movement, and confusion, complete and to the right of the marsh. I called to failing grasp of its custodian, and all that confounded, came about in the following

manner: "In the dead of a densely dark night influence for the corruption of minds than the army came upon a stream of considerthe literature of the order to which he re- able width; a turgid and shallow stream, fers. It is more vicious because presented inclosed between a rupt and muddy banks. This barrier necessitated a halt all along part in the Paris rejoicings. But these in a more alluring garb than the class of the line, which was more than twenty works the law condemns and makes it miles in length, and resulted in a chaotiand from which the Army of Virginia only recovered when touched by the genius of

> "The advance of the hurrying army plunged into the stream and soon the road fordage was choked by a struggling mass of humanity, interspersed with gun carriford.

"As I have already said, the night love for the clean, beautiful and inspiring panies reached the river brink the Capand standing hip-deep in the water each steadied his men down one by one, dismissing them with the admonition: 'Move

> "It required fully five minutes to land men reached the opposite bank each five minutes in advance of his comrade. This the next following file. "So it came to pass that when the

than the libidinous creations of the Ath- stream, their members were scattered in ton. The same difficulties stared us in hair—which, when I last saw it, was black cimerian gloom and hopelessly lost to each other. "As for me, once over, I found myself

stumbling among fallen logs and tangled ing, however, I climbed and clawed and drifted nearer and nearer to the suppressed roar that marked for the ear that which was invincible to the eye-the road - and

"When day illumined the scene I found that-so far as the membership of my company or regiment was concerned. I was brutal is converted into a morbid taste for ness that bred a sort of tacit fellowship. Great numbers had thrown away their muskets, many were hatless, some without AT Tahlequah, Indian Territory, reshoes, and nearly all had cast their knap-

"The following night was spent by me in the woods to the right of the Warrenmorning and, upon waking, found myself sion formed was more than an hour in the enemy's lines. In piece of that a little and passing a given point, though it moved at that was anything but consoling to my

"The old man seemed to take a lively interest in me. He was prolific of advice and wound up by giving me minute in citizens of the Territory in large number, structions as to the best manner of avoidwith floats, decorated cars, etc. Yet it is ing the rebs and reaching the Potomac. Nation was a barbarous one and its people far from Bealton station and struck into was stretched out flat upon his back. composed one of the largest of the no- the marshes, fields, hills and woods to the

"While hurrying through a cornfield I passed within easy sight of Stafford Court House, a land-mark which the old negro papers and other evidences of refinement, had particularly instructed me to note and what the potency of civilization is. Com- from which I was to take new and final pare the celebration so briefly referred to help lessness and super of Ross increased help lessness and super of Ross increased help lessness and super of Ross increased with the turbulent scenes of a few days stalks, the out-lines of a cosy farm-house days ago on the opening of Oklahoma, and and paused to debate the propriety of aphours having passed since the disappear-ance of my last 'hard tack,' stomach got the best of strategy—hunger was stronger than fear—and I struck the farm house.

"The place was known as the 'Callahan plantation,' and I shall ever bear its proprietor and good wife in grateful remembrance. They questioned me eagerl-concerning matters at the front, and could readily see that they were hugely accomplish, how it can arouse from torpor pleased at my tale of Federal disaster Planter Callahan was a rebel, but he was the mortal means of receiving and com- a true man. He had five sons in the Confederate army, and yet he fed me. Aye, and noting that I was hatless and covered only by a ragged shirt, he gave me a little old linen coat and a straw hat and voluntarily outlined my way to the Potomac.

> "Reaching what I supposed to be the river's margin, I found a man in the act of tying up a skiff, and bade him good morning. My salutation was received in silence. out ceasing his work the man shot at me a river, whereupon the fellow barked out:

"I nodded in assent. "The boatman asked my name, age, reg-

"'Maryland,' I replied.

"T've sot fellers 'cross fur pay-ken you "In answer I untied an old towel which

nded the knife, and I refused to rough, very rough; and like liquid tongues surrender it. Eveing me a moment the of malice, wave after wave leaped up to man entered the skiff, took his place at the drag us down and drench and chill.

like brows. The eyes, above all else, riv- abrupt came the challenge: ited my attention, they seemed at once searching for all things and avoiding

everything. "The longer I remained in the boat the but no answer was returned. more restless I grew, and as my grim visdart their cold glitter upon me with what a Confederate picket boat. It was wholly Maryland, My Maryland.

stood upon the ground, and silently the in the river, and Knapp's having be ll-favored ferryman pulled to the right- in saving his friend, we were left with about and was soon lost in the gathered nothing to aid our flight or direct our gloom. When I could no longer hear the course. the wood behind me. Feeling my way enough, the spirit of Ross had departed books generally admitted to be impure Run, a memorable and a disastrous fight spot, where I knelt and prayed in fervent measure of the Virginian's terrible plan moralizing ideas of life. In response to the first wholesale disintegration of the withstanding the cold of an early autumn the door of death, Knapp could bear up linen coat and straw hat.

> them, and after some show of hesitation was mortal of Ross floated away on the they came forward.

> extremity of Occoquan creek, and not the river's margin as I had supposed, and as the boatman had permitted me to believe. drifted—drifted, in the darkness. Without they assured me was Lewis.

have been 20 years of age, but Ross-a singularly delicate and gentle youthnust have been three or four years younger. As for me, I was, as I had inormed the boatman, 20 years of age. "It was difficult for me to realize the

the Potomac (over four miles in width at stared in silence. I drew closer to the that point), and saw at a glance the utter man and found him crouched down like

searched for berries, barks, roots, with a and beneath them, and for the same purose we peeled the bark from the pitchine trees, but all to no purpose. The sland contained nothing that lived, save | were close to the strand, in a short the pitch-pine trees, with here and there a dry, thorny underbrush, and we three nortals doomed to a slow and tortuous death-the death of starvation. Thus occupied, four days crept slowly by, and four days for me were five days for my

"On the morning of my fifth day, Knapp found the chamber or pit of a sunken battery. It had originally been walled up with logs, and the logs lay topsy-turvy in the half-filled pit. In that it I saw a gleam of hope and a promise

"I told Knapp that we must build

raft, and sent him after Ross, while I

applied myself to getting out logs. Knapp remained away so long that I became uneasy, and looking him up, found him seated on the ground beside Ross, who They were both dazed and nerveless, and it was with the greatest difficulty that I succeeded in moving them to the work in hand. The work would have been mere amusement for three men in good, or fair condition, but to us, weak and famished as we were, it was slow and the burden for Knapp and I. The pit being more than half-filled we had but a few feet to raise the logs, and as each was raised we would roll it over the brow of the bluff and let it fall to the strand below. We unearthed the remants of a cracker-box and some twenty feet of strong cotton rope, such as is used for lashing gun-carriages—things which we found eminently useful—one in lashing the logs together and the other to

"On the seventh night-my seventh night, the raft was completed. It was a daisy—that raft. Simply a lot of pitch-pine logs laid side by side and lashed to each other in the center. The logs could not roll, thanks to our cotton rope, but the opposing ends of each log were as free and frolicsome as it is possible for log ends to be. A fact that made our ooting a matter of never-ending watchulness and effort, and that compelled us to huddle in the center of our unman

Some two hours after dark we were ready to embark. The excitement of the eccasion gave me strength and energy, and

less stupor. "When fully ready, we pushed our unwieldy float clear of the shore and were dismayed to find that it would not, or could Planter Posey's road to Ellicott's Mills.

"The rest and gruel had gone far towar "The boatman asked my name, age, regiment, and when informed that I was 20 years of age he muttered something behind his teeth, of which I detected the words:

"Young—humph, young?"

"The rest and gruen had gone had gon

horn-handled, cross-hilted sheathknife darkness, we knew not in what direction a plan that lacked completion alone in un through a slit in my ragged trousers | we were going-or, for that matter, whether and hanging to the rear of my right hip. we were going at all The river was "While straightening the body of Knapp preparatory to covering it with withered

row-locks and pulled from the shore, while Ross, unable to do anything, stood sat facing him in the stern. crouched in the middle of the raft, while Knapp and I plied our board paddles at Upon examining the package it proved to contain a number of letters and the amcrouched in the middle of the raft, while ister in manner; nor was he to be despised, either side. A sudden crashing together brotype of a young lady.
"Something in the picture challenge suscularly considered. The man must of opposing waves lifted us or sunk our have been over 40 years of age, shorter float, and we were all at sea. The raft my attention. Standing erect, I held it than I, but heavier. The fellow's counte- righted itself in a moment, and I regained before me in the fading light, and imme nance was singularly magnetic and yet repellant. It was fixed as a harrow and as found Knapp struggling to sustain himself to the boy who died upon the raft, and cold and grim. One could read in every and endeavoring to draw his companion whose body floated away on the bosom of ineament cowardice and will, coolness and from the river. I came to his assistance, the river. passion, patience and cunning, wariness and again we placed Ross in the center.

"Gentle, patient, uncomplaining Ross! and cruelty. His face was fleshless, broad He was unable to speak and limp as a rag, His sister, perhaps, I thought. I was across the cheek bones, of a dirty, clay-brown color, and half hid in an ill-grown mass of mud-clored hair and beard, while two small, grey-blue, close-set, uneasy eyes glittered from beneath a pair of crag-like brown. The cross above all the rise are above at the shallenger.

"I did not answer, neither did Knapp. "Again and again came the challenge, "Knowing that the rebs were in po stoke his snaky eyes would ever and anon supposed the challenge to have come from

"'Who goes there?"

I now know to have been a gloating gleam | impossible to see us, therefore whoever us while still upon the water, and day was having heard our voices, or, possibly, the from the first. All those things flashing wholly dead when the skiff's keel grated upon the gravel of the welcome shore— splash of my paddle.

"We heard the challenge no more—but my paddle was gone. Startled and amazed "Silently I bounded from the boat and by the unexpected voice, I had dropped in

dip and splash of the receding oars I "Presently Knapp shouted to me that he turned with a sigh of relief and entered thought his companion was dead—and sure sincerity, and where I slept soundly, not- was full and complete. Worn almost to night, against which I could only inter-pose good Planter Callahan's little old dead form with a tenacity dumb, strange dead form with a tenacity dumb, strange and unaccountable. I argued and expostu-"Up by daybreak and peering about I lated, but received no answer. Like a mute received the reply uniformly that they midnight beyond Culpepper, became a saw that I was on a wooded knoll, and insane, Knapp clung to the cold corpse of lest and best-appointed army that ever and there limpid pools of water gleamed its weight, and every surge and wave stood on the American continent hurried and sparkled. While descending for the dragged the living and the dead nearer

waters of the Potomac. "From those men I learned the astound- | "This event seemed to take the last ing fact that I was not in Maryland-that grain of grit out of Knapp; his very soul was still in Virginia, between Indian seemed crushed; and, to tell the truth, Head and Dumfries, and on a little island though much stronger physically, I was that blocks the mouth of Occoquan creek. but little better mentally. We never again how a newspaper should be conducted. "It was plain that when I met the man exchanged a word, but in dumb despair with the skiff I had reached the inland shivered all night long in the cold and

"My new found acquaintances had oar or paddle, and wholly at the mercy of reached the island in the same manner as tide and current, the thought flashed upon myself and through the instrumentality of me that perhaps we had escaped the rebels, the same person, to whom they had been and the slow torture of starvation to which directed as one who would set them across the diabolism of Lewis, the Virginian, to the Maryland shore, and whose name had doomed us, only to be swept out to sea. Standing to the knees in the chill "The men-or, rather, boys, for they were pitiless water, from time to time, drenched amished with hunger. They proved to weak-cold-famished - spiritless. God

Massachusetts, and were named respect- enveloped us, and I began to imagine that wear away, however, and the first faint gleam of light thrilled me with joy never experienced since or before-a joy, I have often thought, something like unto that to be experienced by the dead when they emerge from the gloom of the grave, and situation. Hurrying to the river side of the island, I surveyed the rough bosom of "I shouted to Knapp, but he si "I shouted to Knapp, but he simply

impossibility of reaching the Maryland shore. None of us could swim, and, if we so low that only the shoulders and head so low that only the shoulders and head the temperature and distance, as were above the waters that covered our well as the river's roughness and current, would have daunted the courage of Captain Webb or the science of Paul Boytain Web or the scienc the face on the Virginia side. It was evident that we had been placed on the island His features were blanched and shrunken to remain, and the horrible suspicion crept into my mind that we had been placed there for the purpose of being starced to the purpose of the purpose "In company with my unfortunate companions, I spent day after day roaming young. A cold wave of superstitions terror thrilled my frame. I shook him by around in the vain hope of finding something edible. Thinking to find insects, terribly transformed—I spoke to him in toads or frogs in the marsh, we conned it accents in which fright and kindness were over and over, but to no purpose. We strangely mixed, but received no answer. pany or regiment was concerned, I was searched for bettee, battle, bettee, battle, battle, alone, I knew not a man about me. All like result. We dug up the ground in tionless a moment—swung slowly around seemed in a like condition, yet all crowded and boomed along in a spirit of recklessand boomed along in a spirit of recklessand boomed along in a spirit of reckless-God's glorious sunlight was rapidly dis-pelling, I was soon enabled to see that we were close to the strand; in a few moments

distance beyond, a farm house. "I waded ashore expecting Knapp to follow, but he remained crouched and motionless upon the raft. Retracing my steps I half forced and half supported him to the land, where, again crouching upon his heels, he fastened upon me the same vague, animal-like stare that frightened

me before. "The strange spectacle had been seen at the farm house; several negroes hurried down, and after a bricf explanation Knapp was carried and I supported up the bluff to the farmyard and laid at the foot of a straw stack. The place to which our raft had drifted is called—if I mistake not -Posey's Point, situated above Port Tobacco, many miles below the island from which we started, and Mr. Posev was the owner of the plantation.

"From the moment of landing my strength rapidly failed, and when the planter appeared it was with difficulty could make the explanation required. But the whole story was finally and frankly told. Posey was a harsh man, one of the old Southern school, a conscientious Confederate and a hater of Yankees; but when informed that I had been seven nights and six days, and my companion eight nights and seven days without food, he was visibly affected, and left us abruptly and without a word. In a few moments a darky appeared with a bowl of thin warm corn gruel, of which Knapp and I received a tablespoohful each. Knapp partook of the nourishment mechanically and in silence. I, however, begged and argued for more, but without avail. The negro shook his head and disappeared. In half an hour we were again supplied with a tablespoon-ful of gruel. This regime was kept up, our corn gruel ration being gradually increased until about the middle of the afternoon, when it assumed a degree of cau-

tious liberality. "We saw no more of Planter Posey. From the negroes we learned that we were very unwelcome waifs-that the rebs were on both sides of the riverand that some New York "Yanks" were camped close at Ellicott's Mills, a place but a few miles distant. All of which determined me to make a supreme effort to reach the mills. I imparted my resolution to Knapp and received the same dull stare in answer. "At the time of which I speak there

were no public roads in southern Mary-

land. Roads were private property, running from plantation to plantation. So about 5 o'clock in the evening we took

heavy and scdden.

"In fear and trembling, cold and hungry, we pushed out into the river. At every step and motion our sluggish leviathan would recede beneath us. At all times submerged to the knees, we were constantly racked by the fear that it was about to sink altogether. Experience proved, however, that the submarine tendency of our raft was but its natural measure of buoyancy.

"Poor Knapp! I led him to a stack of old corn-stalks and supported him against them. The vomiting continued, when, "Went of "the grandest nation under the sun, and passed, he was taken with violent stomach pains and commenced to vomit.

"Poor Knapp! I led him to a stack of old corn-stalks and supported him against them. The vomiting continued, when, "Went of "the glorious Fourth." It is their with a spasmodic effort, he suddenly day. And if we old fellows can't have all

-I found a package fastened to the inner

surface of his shirt on the left breast.

fluence of the younger over the older.

P. S. DORNEY.

THE OLD MAN OBSERVANT.

TERS AND LAYMEN.

Attendance at Churches-News in Regard to All Denominations.

There comes periodically from the clergy There comes periodically from the clergy of every city the complaint of absenteeism lodgings for the Catholic pilgrims who asked for hospitality. It is long since so held the form and features of the perished boy. I saw his tiny feet, his soft small hands, his deep-blue dreamy eyes, his plump, full mouth, small and inexpressibly sweet, and his delicate and slender frame. I saw the mute clinging of the pair, one to The former trouble, that of non-attendthe other; the boundless but unspoken inheard again the low sweet voice and saw the certain physical weakness coupled with counted for by some cause existing within the upon me awakened in my mind a strange suspicion, and I sat down and read the "What those letters contained shall but would call for the building of more never be divulged; but I may say that my churches and the work of more clergymen suspicion was confirmed — Ross was a in every field. It is one presenting, too "Tenderly and in tears I covered the form of Knapp, and, as twilight shadows labor; are thoroughly respectable and selflosed about me, pushed on to Ellicott's respecting; many of them have comfort-Mills, where I arrived in less than an able homes, and are bringing up families hour. I found the troops packing their to respect written laws and unwritten knapsacks and was informed by them that morality; are educating them well, and both armies were on the Maryland side of are giving them every opportunity to the Potomac, and that McClellan was attain a symmetrical maturity, except again in command. Ascertaining the such as comes with religious teaching reading for the morrow-the day that sincere influence over their own acts and, commenced the drama known to history indirectly, over those about them. The as the battle of Antietam, the upshot of social influence is quite as important as have been published. which gave birth to events that drove the the pulpit work of the church, yet there rebels forever from Maryland, my Mary- are hundreds of comfortable and reputable from which no person ever goes church Mrs. Frank Leslie is about to start a paper in London. Since James Gordon Benward, and where the Bible, which ett's success in the London journalistic field was established it has grown to be considered quite the thing for Americans

The SUNDAY UNION has not yet definitely must be done with the greatest tact, i determined upon a London edition, but order not to offend by the impertinence Many Sacramento theater-goers have a in late," which detracts materially from the enjoyment of those who are already would be worse than useless here. seated and attempting to get what they after the rise of the curtain the performance was sadly interrupted by the late comers, who made such confusion in going to their seats as to entirely rob the early portion of the performance of all its pleas-

the most chronic case of habitual tardiness sinner; you are in danger of hell fire. and the plan mentioned would undoubtedly redound to the comfort and pleasure preach of many people. Why not give it a trial? preacher will tell you the same thing.

Overheard on K street : First Sacramentan: "Shall we walk or ake a street car? Second Sacramentan: "Oh, let's walk m in a hurry The moral is obvious.

It is thought that Henry M. Stanley, the reat African explorer, will soon return to England. Doubtless most people will rejoice to see him safe at home again, but it will be a decided shock to the enterprising newspaper correspondent, who, whenever there was a dearth of exciting news, was always wont to fall back upon the convenient expedient of killing Stanley somewhere in Africa.

"Are yez Mr. Blank, sor?" inquired a large, healthy-looking daughter of the Emerald Isle, as she entered the office of one of our prominent professional men the other day.

"I am," replied the gentleman addressed. What can I do for you?"
"I'm towld, sor, that ye're wantin' a "I'm towid, sor, that ye're wantin' a the zeal of its holy priesthood increase. trap is left visible in one of his runs he get the place."

May the purity of its daughters preserve will deliberately spring it with a stick; get the place." "Have you had experience?" inquired Blank, who had for some days been trying

in vain to find a domestic.
"'Dade I have, sor; plenty of it!" "What kind of work can you do?" 'Near onything that's to be done in the house, sor; wash an' iron, bake, sherub. cuke, mind clothes, wait on the table, make bids, dusht and clane, and 'mosht iverything ye'd be wantin' done, sor. Shure I've a good characther here [proffering the gentleman a folded paper] from a lady I worked for siven years till she died-God

rist her sowl! Mr. Blank glanced at the "characther. which was more than satisfactory. He had already made up his mind to send the applicant to his wife, however, and was in wardly thanking his lucky stars for the good fortune which turned the woman's swords. As the Stabat Mater, she stands on feet in his direction, when she inquired: "Have yez ony childher, sor?

Mr. Blank's face flushed as he seemed to reallize, all of a sudden, his impending peril. He had children—there was no get-ting around it—and that fact had many a time baffled his efforts to get a "hired girl." With a feeling that his poor, innocent progeny were once more about to cause a frustration of his plans, he replied, in a dogged tone: "Yes, I have got children-four children

-and I wouldn't care if I had a dozen children! "Well, it's glad I am ye've got childher. sor! Faith, I wouldn't be workin' in a house widout thim. I'd a choild av me house widout thim. I'd a choild av me by his neighbors in Japan to return home of the Pacific own once. He's two years wid the Saints and stand as a candidate for the new Jap above, an' his father there afore him. Shure, I hear his swate voice a ringin' in me ear the whole blissed day, and ivery choild I see minds me of my little Jamie n Heaven, an' makes me love all childher oike me own. Oh no, sor; I won't work

-faith, I can't work in a house widout

At the concluding sentence of this im-passioned speech Mr. Blank sank back in his comfortable chair and, for a moment, looked and acted like a man who had lost all control of his mental faculties. Here was a poser. A woman evidently reliable was a poser. A woman evidently reliable and competent—indeed, apparently very desirable in all essentials—seeking employ-ment as a domestic, and not only not ob-jecting to "children in the family," but efusing her services otherwise! As soon as he had sufficiently recovere

his senses to speak intelligently, he called a clerk and said to him: "John, get a carriage and drive this lady to my house as fast as you can !

the river, and disappeared beneath it at the merest touch. It was pitch-pine, and heavy and sodden.

Proved. Having left the rains of our made a great day for them. Indeed, their interests upon the natal day of our nation stoney, our journeying was necessarily should be considered of primary impor-

RELIGION'S REALM.

orn-stalks—with which the field abounded MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS-

on the part of members of their congrega- many Catholics visited the holy places in tions, and of the very limited success which a single year. attends their every earnest and most conscientious efforts to reach the non-churchgoing population—the transient visitors States on the Pacific coast, expecting to who are at the hotels, and that great and be absent until July. He will preach in usually self-respecting middle class which | Central Church, San Francisco, June 2d, at is above the reach of the city missionary, and for some reason does not come within the influence of the organized church. ance by those who are members of any church congregation, can usually be acchurch, and can only be met by local reme- in church and disturbing the congregation dies honestly and fearlessly applied; the latter presents a far more serious problem, besides Nuremberg whose congregations and one which, could it be solved, would are disturbed in this way. soon not only dispose of the empty pews, the greast difficulties. These men and women lead useful lives in every field of homes where no religious observance, 6th inst. for Portland, Or. Rev. John Berreading or, so far as any one can know, no tram, of New Cassel, will succeed him as religious thought plays any part-homes pastor of St. Mary's. doubtless "somewhere in the house," would be difficult to find. Americans are very jealous of their own independence and or to go over and show our English cousins their right to maintain the privacy of their own circles. House to house visitation

there is no telling what may happen later | zeal, by the slightest hint of condescension or by any suggestion of missionary work Such personal work as the acknowledged thoroughly reprehensible habit of "coming thoroughly reprehensible habit of "coming England would excite antagonism and seems to a layman that the worst obstac have paid their money for-a sight and in the way of extension of the usefulness hearing of what is going on behind the of the thoroughly sincere and intelligent footlights. This evil was very noticeable clergyman, is that the members of the conduring the late Sothern engagement. Long gregation expect him to do all or nearly all the work, whereas the men and women of the flock have in their own hands a socia influence more powerful in bringing non churchgoers inside the door of the sanctu ary than any one man, certainly than any This evil should be remedied. It is one clergyman. Once within the sound of about a reform in the matter, because the his utmost to see his words are such as to patrons of our amusement houses will not stand this sort of thing much longer. They have told me so, quite in confidence. "There is no remedy," you say? Oh, yes, there is. Let the curtain rise at 8 o'clock and then let the doors be locked until the first act is finished. Then those who are late may ruminate in the lobby or upon the sidewalk until the doors are again opened. sidewalk until the doors are again opened and they can enter the theater and be and the people will stay. When a mem pointed at as sad examples. About one ber of the church meets a friend who is good-sized dose of this medicine will cure not such, let him not say: "You are a

to church to-morrow and the Let him, instead, say: "Dine with me tomorrow and bring your wife and little boy By the way, why not come to church, and we will walk home together?" Let all those who are of the fold meet their visit ors as members of God's household, where all are equal, and let not Christian courtesy and cordiality be dropped at the church door, but carried into the week-day life, bringing habitual and sincere kindness to all. Then there will be no empty pews. -Detroit Free Press.

A beautiful prayer, which should be committed to memory by every son and daughter of Ireland. In a little book lately issued in Dublin, there is a praver for Ireland which one may wish that every Irishman breathed. It is to the Sacred Heart, and among other things it asks that the Irish nation may be preserved in faith, in purity and in charity. former glory of its apostolic faith again reappear. May it become again the seat of earning and religion. May the rising generation see its rights restored. May the zeal of its holy priesthood increase. its stainless character. May the honor of but if it is so artfully covered with snow its sons remain unsullied. May the evils or leaves that he steps on it unwarily he of intemperance cease. May the spirit of will twist round and round till the limb is infidelity and rationalism never reach its | severed. shores." Aspirations to which Christian Irishmen of every creed will say "Amen."

There are three distinct methods of representing the "Mourning Mother," to whom the afflicted of the Catholic world address their prayers, feeling that she has felt the deepest pangs of earthly sorrow. As the Mater Dolorosa, she is alone, seated or standing, and frequently only a head or half figure; of middle age, with bowed head, clasped hands, sorrowful face and streaming eyes. Often the bosom is pierced swords. As the Stabat Mater, she stands on the right of the crucifix while St. John is on the left. The whole figure expresse intense sorrow. She is usually wrapped in Daily Record-Union and Weekly Union a dark violet or blue mantle. La Pieta the third Sorrowing Mother, when strictly rendered, consists only of the Virgin and

the dead Christ .- Monitor. Sho Nemoto, who was once connected with our Japanese mission in San Francisco, is now a student in the University of Vermont at Burlington. He recently visited Washington and called upon the President and Senator Blair and Secretaries Blaine and Proctor. He is requested | Of the Interior anese Congress. He is to graduate in June, and then will go to Japan, but wishes to preach the gospel to his people. He was a very warm friend of the late Dr.

Helen Chalmers, the daughter of the noted Scotch divine, lives in one of the lowest parts of Edinburgh. Her home consists of a few rooms in an alley, surrounded by drunkenness, poverty and suffering. Every night she goes out into the lanes of the city with her lantern, and she never returns to her quarters without one or more girls or women she has taken from the street. The people love her and she is never molested or insulted.

A unique penance was performed during Californians gen-Holy Week by a prominent society woman in Boston. Clad in a working gown | erally are always and equipped with soap and towels she proud to speak. went to the Church of the Advent and slowly and conscientiously scrubbed the steps of that edifice, and the observation most commonly made on the proceeding was: "She is the only woman in B who dare do such a thing."

Mr. Clifford, Treasurer of the (Protestant) Church Army, who returns from the DISPLAY MATTER, per half inch each leper settlement in the Sandwich Islands, writes that Father Damien's last words STAR NOTICES, per line. by all your affectionate sympathy, but I am still dving. I am going up my Golgotha."

Whatever one may say of Russia, she cannot be accused of want of courtesy and

ried, some years ago, Colonel Coppinger, a gallant Irish officer, who made a record in the Papal army and in the United States

regular army during the civil war. The Anglican Bishop of Rochester is lecidedly strict in his requirements conperning confirmation dresses. To wear imtation pearls, white satin slippers, semibridal veils, or anything of that sort, insures the candidate's being sent home 'to dress decently."

Six thousand pilgrims from various countries spent Holy Week in Jerusalem. The Latin hospices could not provide

The Rev. Dr. A.S. Hunt, Corresponding Secretary of the American Bible Society, left New York on an official visit to the

More than 5,000 plants in pots were given to children by the churches of New York State on Easter Sunday. The Massachusetts Horticultural Society furnishes, at 10 cents each, pamphlets to aid children in window gardening. The Court of Nuremberg has sentenced

two ladies to two days' arrest for gossiping during service. There are other places Dr. Torsey, President of Maine Weslevan Seminary, is still looking around in

California. He is enjoying his visit very much, and finds his old students every where, and they greet him with the utmost cordiality and affection. The First Congregational Church of Ta-

coma, W. T., is having a very prosperous year under the lead of its very energetic pastor, Rev. M. S. Hartwell. During the past seven months the congregation has ncreased fifty per cent. The greatest Assyriologist of the age is young Dominican priest, a student of the

Ecole des Hautes Études, at Paris. His translations of the inscriptions of Samsi-Romman IV., dating 813 to 825, B. C., Rev. Joseph Fessler, of St. Mary's

Church, Fond du Lac, Wis., left on the

Five Sisters of the Piacenza Missions, Italy, have arrived in New York to take charge of the schools in the Italian parish of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, that The Bavarian Government has on most

oints granted the requests of the Catholic Bishops as to modifications in the educa-The Rev. Dr. B. P. Raymond will be installed as President of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., June 26th.

Father Fra di Bruno, the author of Catholic Belief," is dying. For the SUNDAY UNION.

A LOVE SONG. La Petite Marguerite, Heaven was prodigal of sweet
When creating thee, fair lass, That thy beauty might surpass All on earth man e'er doth meet, La Petite Marguerite.

Flowers, radiant as the day. oom—their beauty fades away; In the morn the glorious sun Reigns—at night his course is run; Shall endure for aye, my sweet.

La Petite Marguerite, Heaven guide thy dainty feet. Much of weal and little woe May thy dear heart ever know; May thy life be love-replete, La Petite Marguerite! E. ramento, May, 1889 ALLEN THORNDYKE RICE.

IN MEMORIAM.

Not to the spires of Petersburg Our loving hearts now follow thee, But to the high, celestial domes That flash along the Crystal Sea.

But sorely shall we miss thy face, Which bore in every line the stamp And signet of a noble race. Ah, sadly shall we miss that glance, That glance of thy unerring eyes, Which even to the center pierced And read all shams through all disguise

Well didst thou do thine errand here.

Toledo's blades no brighter shone; And through this modern scene of ours Thou rodest, the Bellerophon! To know thee was to know a man; Nay, a fine god of antique race, Whose nostrils curied in utter scorn Of all things petty, mean and base!

Damascus had no steel more keen ;

Farewell, brave heart!—It seemed to us This earth had need enough of thee; But now thy mission is more vast, Brave envoy to the Crystal Sea l

-Henry A. Blood, in N. Y. Tribune..

Washington, D. C.

An English writer says the beaver is such an intelligent creature that if a steel

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THAN NOW.

Politics Becoming Warm-Leland Stanford Talked of for Governor-Local Matters.

It would appear as if the last session of the Legislature simply repeated the history of early days in the matter of the character benefit of the Mount Vernon fund, the of early days in the matter of the character of its attaches. Referring to the Legislature that had just adjourned, the Union Miss Mary Crocker. of May 20, 1859, contained the following: "The last Legislature was not very happy in the choice of some of its officers and attaches. Morality appears to have been cluding "old Blow-Hard Hastings," the at a discount among them. One slipped Secretary, the "Big Black Dog" and a baraway from the city, leaving his tailor the poor satisfaction of taking his money's the county of Solano alone about 100,000 worth by advertising the ex-attache's want sheep, the annual product of whose wool of honesty. Another gets into the papers | was worth about \$80,000. through a scandalous intrigue and seduction, and a third is suspected of having inserted testimony in one of the reports prepared under his hand as a committee clerk. selections of officers, the only question being, How deserving of reward is he by

.James L. English of Sacramento was in the field for the Lecomptonite nomination for Governor, and the Republicans were beginning to talk of Leland Stanford

At the memorial services of Circle No. 2. as their standard-bearer. On the Lecomptonite side there were also John B. Welle and Milton S. Latham of this city, James W. Denver, Allen P. Dudley of Calaveras and John Nugent. Thomas H. Williams of El Dorado and Phil. L. Edwards of Sacramento wanted to be Attorney-General, and Charles T. Botts of this city wanted to be State Printer. Charles S. Fairfax was out for Clerk of the Supreme Court. Among the anti-Lecomptonites who wanted office were A. Redington of Sacramento and Humphrey Griffiths of Yolo for Governor: H. O. Beatty of Sacramento for Justice of the Supreme Court; H. A. Moses (now of James W. Coffroth of Sacramento.

B. C. Brown, J. H. Sullivan and others were aspirants for the Lecomptonite nomination for County Clerk; D. L. McDonald, well were out for District Attorney; E. B. Denver, William Shattuck, S. D. Smith Price and others were on the list for Sen-

.On the Anti-Lecompton side W. S. Clark, Henry Starr and J. T. Day were in the field for County Clerk; T. Snyder, John G. Hatch, Josiah Howell, H. F. Holmes and James Duffy were mentioned for Treasurer; W. H. Weeks, W. W. Up-ton, E. H. Heacock and B. C. Whiting for District Attorney; Israel Luce and L. B.
Drew for Assessor; B. B. Redding, John A.
Prospect of an Inter-Club Shooting Match Leavitt and A. Henley were looking toward the Presidency of the Board of Supervisors; J. P. Counts and Dr. B. B. Brown had an eye on the Senate. Moses Stout and J. C. Goods (Independent) were after the nomination for Assemblyman. sportsmen's clubs of this city, San Francisco and Stockton, regarding a grand

on the ground that it was "too far from the populous portion of the city." ......Governor Weller was appealed to by the citizens of Red Bluff for troops to ex-pell certain Indians from that vicinity who were believed to have been implicated in recent outrages, and the Executive expressed a willingness to do so. Indian outrages at Red Bluff, the now thriving county seat of Tehama, sounds a little

romantic at this time. .. Referring to Indian troubles of those days, it may be said that the sum of \$11,000 was drawn out of the State Treasury in May, 1859, for expenses incurred in quelling an uprising of redskins in Humboldt

Thomas H. Selby was the President of the San Francisco Industrial School.
......At the marriage of J. M. Mansfield to Fannie Easterbrook in Napa, a portion of the cake that graced the wedding dinner, had done similar service at the wedding of the bride's perents in 1833 .B. B. Redding was Chairman and J.

B. Saul Secretary of the Anti-Locompton County Central Committee of Sacramento

.....An extract from the New York Tribune states that Joe Coburn and Pat Matthews, "two notorious bullys," had a rough-and-tumble fight on Broadway, and Coburn was worsted. Matthews afterwards met Billy Mulligan, formerly of Sacramento, in Dick Platt's saloon on Becker street, and picked a row with him. Mul ligan, who feared no man even were he a giant, stood his ground, but had his eyes nearly gouged out and a portion of his nose removed during the discussion.

......Confidence Engine Company of this city had just elected as officers: W. B Hunt, Foreman; A. J. Rhoads, First Assistant; G. W. Langville, Second Assistant; W. F. Swimley, Secretary; James Lansing, Financial Secretary; James Coggins, Treas-

.. The Legislature which had just adjourned, bad as it was, appropriated only ion, and he yesterday responded a \$916,000 for the following fiscal year. Our wants (according to the last Legislature's In answer to the inquiry propagate. liberal view thereof) have since increased to upward of six millions a year. ..... A pupil in one of the public schools of this city wrote the following lines for publication in the Union on May 20th, the

theme being "Sacramento: No pen of praise nor wordy speech
Thy beauties can proclaim;
They are beyond the artist's reach,
And yet they have a name.

Oh, what a plain in emerald dressed-

Just bathed by Nature's hand! Sweet homes that are so oft confessed The prettiest in the land.

Broad streets, all shaded by green trees-

Kind nature's vernal bowers With fragrant blossoms and rustling leaves,
And gardens filled with flowers.

To see her now one must exclaim, Though born upon her sod, "This is, indeed, a fairy home, Made beautiful by God!"

.... The Union, referring to the approach ing nominations for Governor, said : Republicans are beginning to talk of men for Governor. In this city the name of Leland Stanford is mentioned in connection with the office. He is one of our solid been a successful merchant since he came to California, though educated for the bar. .. During the session of the Legislature then just adjourned, the Assembly had taken up for consideration a bill to regulate proceedings in civil actions in certain cases, when the following occurred

Mr. Frank Pixley—Mr. Speaker, I move that the lobbies be cleared. Carried, and the Sergeant-at-Arms had the Mr. Pixley rose from his seat, took off his vest (coat already off), stretched out his arms and exclaimed: "My God! what a relief!" [Laugh-

...On May 23d the Union had this item: "The Folsom Express states that Governor Weller will commence the Branch State Prison at that place immediately after

the State nominations."
.....On the 21st of May the "Democratic Administration" primary elections were held in this county. The city delegates elected were: First District—Frank Malone, Reuben Raynes, Owen Casey, A. Aurich, John Butler, James Gidson, Wm. S. Long. Thos. Pfeiffer and H. B. Lake. Sec Graves, James Groth, John T. Knox and highest and lowest yesterday was 92° and 60°. For the same date last year it was 67° and 46°. htmire, John Tansman, H. M. Bernard,

R. C. Montgomery, Henry Cody and F. T. Burke. Littell's Living Age of those days said: that Keely was then about to surprise the ulation by the father the thing went of world with his mysterious motor.

Thomas Mooney, author of "Mooney's History of Ireland," and who later toes went off at the same time. figured conspicuously as a member of the National League in Ireland, was then the elitor of Mooney's Folsom and Placerville

Express A young lady, just from a convent, had arrived in Folsom, and Mooney,

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

still tried to induce her to leave her brother and go to him (Mooney.) The people of Folsom then took a hand in the matter, and Messrs. Dresser and Maslin called on Mr. Mooney and invited him to leave the town, if he did not wish to be carried out on a roil Mooney left and came to Sarramento. rail. Mooney left and came to Sacramento, where he swore out warrants for the arrest of the parties, who were tried by Justice Barr and acquitted.

> signed to Supreme Court decisions: "Terry C.J., Field, J." ......Sacramento-grown strawberries were selling at from fifty to seventy-five cents

.....These names appeared frequently

.....The young ladies of Sacramento gave feature of which was an address written by Miss Sallie B. Goodrich, and spoken by

.....A man just in from Arizona informed the San Diego Herald that at the Convention to organize the Territory of Arizona ...It was estimated that there were in

GRAND ARMY MATTERS. Memorial Services This Evening - A Ladies' Entertainment.

All the members of the G. A. R. posts of He is also alleged to have absconded from the city are ordered to meet at headquarhis hotel in this city, taking with him his room-mate's trunk of clothing. Moral ters at Grangers' Hall, at 6:30 this evening, tests do not seem to be required in making to proceed thence to the Memorial service at the Sixth-street Methodist Church. The ladies of the Sumner and Fair Oaks Corps. W. R. C., are also invited to meet with the

At the memorial services of Circle No. 2, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held at Grangers' Hall, the following programme was carried out very nicely: Remarks by the President, Mrs. Belle Herr; ong by all, "Mustering on the Other Shore;" recitation, "Memorial Day," Miss Pearl Baldwin; song, by the Circle, "Crape the Flags, Muffle all the Drums;" recitation, "The Fallen Braves," Mrs. May Averill: quartet, with flute and piano accompaniment, "They're Gone;" recita-tion, "Make Their Graves Green," Miss Gracie Walker; instrumental solo, Miss Josie Johnson; recitation, "The Last Fierce the Supreme Court; H. A. Moses (now of Sacramento) for State Printer; for Congress, Past Commander Maydwell; song, by all present, "Tenting on the Old Camp

A great many of the comrades of the three Posts were present, also the Mexican Veterans and the Sons of Veterans. All John Taylor and John Clarken wanted to be the nominee for Sheriff on the same well pleased, and hoped they would all ticket; Frank Hereford and W. R. Cantmeet again at the same time next year. The Uniformed Drum Corps, composed Ryan and H. C. Kibbe for Assessor; Frank of Sons of Veterans and their staff, also some of the comrades, serenaded Mrs. Belle and others for President of the Board of S. Herr, President of the Ladies of the Supervisors; Frank Tukey, John Heard, George R. Moore, C. A. Hill, Johnson Eliza Grothen, Jr. Vice-President of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. Eliza Grothen, Jr. Vice-President of the same. On Wednesday evening, May 22d, they were invited in at both places and treated to refreshments, and had a very en-Manlove, James Lansing and Hiram joyable time. The G. A. R. Posts of this Arentz wanted to be Sheriff; Major R. C. city have reason to be proud of their drum city have reason to be proud of their drum corps, which ranks among the best in the State, and makes a handsome appearance in their new uniforms. The corps will

be quite a feature in the parade on Memorial Day.

at an Early Day. For some time past there have been newanted to be Coroner, and Alfred Reddington gotiations in progress between the leading the nomination for Assemblyman.
.....The Union editorially opposed the purchase of a lot at Seventh and M streets clubs should be represented by a team. shooting match in which the different about many changes of opinion." on which to erect an Agricultural Pavilion, | Charles E. Mack and others of Sacramento

have been prominent in promoting the affair, and sportsmen in other places have become quite enthusiastic over the matter.

The Selby Smeiting Company of San Francisco, manufacturers for the country west of the Rocky mountains of the Chamberlain cartridges, have taken hold of the matter and will offer a grand trophy to be shot for. Their representative, S. I. Kellogg, publishes the following in the logg. eder and Sportsman of yesterday regarding the progress of negotiations: "The proposed inter-club team contest at live birds is 'a go.' We have been to Stockton and its team are on the At Sacramento, members of Foreste and Pacific Clubs say they are enthusiastic and will enter teams. The California W. I. U., and the Alameda

say they would like to shoot. In view of Company for a trophy to be presented by the Selby Smelting and Lead Company." reviews based on books issued, to a journal Something of this kind is required to draw the shooters of the State into closer relationship. Sacramento boasts of some of the best shots, most thorough sportsmen and gentlemanly manipulators of the fowling-piece, who are almost as strangers to their brethren at the Bay and in other places, and a match and reunion of the kind referred to should prove a very pleas-

ant affair. TEACHERS' WARRANTS.

Attorney-General Johnson's Opinion on a Mooted Ouestion County School Superintendent Crane of Yuba recently wrote to State Superintendent Hoitt relative to the question regarding the negotiability of salary warrants of school teachers. The latter was submitted to Attorney-General Johnson for his opinion, and he yesterday responded as follows

in a communication to Mr. Hoitt:

In answer to the inquiry propounded by F. B. Crane, County Superiniendent of Yuba county, which you have referred to this office and which inquiry is in effect, whether or not teachers' orders, requisitions or warrants are assignable or negotiable. I have be say that in my opinion they are assignable, but they are not negotiable paper in the sense of the law merchant, so that when held by a bona fide purchaser evidence of their invalidity or defenses available against the original payee would be excluded. They are payable out of a particular fund, which destroys their negotiability, but they can be assigned, and the assignment will enable the assignee rightfully to draw the money. If, however, the County Superintendent should draw a requisition in favor of such assignee, I would suggest that it also state the trachers' name and school district.

Studying American Methods. H. Satow, a Japanese Minister of Local Japan, was in this city yesterday. He is inquiring into the forms of government of the different countries he visits, and will which would be vicious. Governor Seyubmit his information to the ruler of his ountry when he returns, the Mikado having in view the adoption of a new constitution for Japan. The Minister goes to Portmen, both in character and means, and has land, thence to British Columbia, and from there to Washington, and after remaining in the national Capital for some time he will go to Europe. He is required to make his tour and return to Japan by the 1st of January next. He left last night by the

regon express. A "Peinter" for Sportsmen. At the bench show of the Pacific Kenne Club, which closed in San Francisco yesterday, the pointer dog Wade Hampton won the first prize in the class for pointers weighing under fifty-five pounds. Wade Hampton was bred in Sacramento by H. C. Brown, who now owns his dam. He is by Rainbow-Lou H., by Bow, Jr., also a Sacramento dog. As a puppy Hampton won first at last year's show, and special for the best puppy exhibited of any breed. He is liver-and-white ticked and a re-

markably handsome dog. Vesterday's Hot Wave. temperature during the past week was ond—Mathias Autt. R. G. Arthur, Benj. 92° on Saturday and 50° on Tuesday, Welch, M. Lynch, George P. Gillis, Alex. while the highest and lowest for the same Burns, T. McLaughlin, Frank Rhoads. period last year was 71° and 46°. The Burns, T. McLaughlin, Frank Rhoads. period last year was 71° and 46°. The Third—E. G. Blessing, Mike O'Meara, John highest and lowest yesterday was 92° and

The Boy Lost a Toe. Some days ago a citizen of Folsom named "We hear a whisper of a discovery of a motive power as much superior to steam as his boy out for a shoot. His armament Harris who has a taste for the woods took the latter is to windmills." It is possible consisted of a pistol, and during its manipomewhat previously and one of the boy's

> To-day's Big Picnic. The Robert Emmet Club will give a grand picnic at East Park to-day. There will be races, games, daucing, and excel-

ROSSITER JOHNSON.

INTERVIEW WITH THE DISTIN-GUISHED AUTHOR.

His Views Upon Various Matters of Public Interest at Present.

The RECORD-UNION on Friday referred to the visit to the city of the distinguished author and historian, Rossiter Johnson, accompanied by his wife, an authoress of national reputation and especially well known as a writer for children. Though himself an old journalist, having edited the Rochester Democrat, a Republican journal, and the Concord Statesman, Mr. Johnsan was reticent in an interview about expressing his opinion on public topics, and stating the results of his observations in the country. He did not, however, "throw off" wholly upon his old profession, and very modestly expressed himself on a number of questions presented.

He had been much impressed with his examination of the country between the Mississippi and the Sierras, over which he has traveled very leisurely and wholly by daylight, but with nothing more than the remarkable contrast between the east and west side of the Sierras. Sacramento was the first California city he had visited, and he declined, therefore, to express an opinion as to "what he thought of the State," a question usually fired point blank at Eastern visitors within six hours after they land in it. He did say, however, that he was pleased with Sacramento he cause of the evidences of comfort, prosperity and contentment he saw about its homes, and the evidences also of refinement and good taste manifest in the maintenance of the Art Gallery, the School of Design, the Libraries and the beautiful grounds throughout the city. He was asked concerning the Eastern sentiment upon the Chinese exclusion policy, and re-

"So far as I have been able to measure it it is not only strongly with you of Califor-nia, but I believe it will presently go beyond you, for the sentiment is rapidly augmenting among our people in the East, especially among the more thoughtful, irrespective of political faith, that the immi gration of foreigners of the non-assimila tive class, those also who are avowedly at enmity with our system, and the immigra-tion of other objectionable classes, should be restricted, even to the extreme of prohibition in some cases. The objection among our people is not to foreigners as such, but to those who are imbued with neither respect nor care for our institutions. The fact is, our people are quite ready to demand a radical modification of the immigration laws, and for the matter of that, of the naturalization laws also.'

"How will New York City receive such doctrine? "The Democratic politicians, not contentedly. But New York City is not a test of the strength of the sentiment of which I speak. Many Democrats who have thought upon the subject deeply, differ with the party leaders and believe it will be wise to mit or stop indiscriminate immigration." "What would you do about tourists?"

"They would be provided for. A pass port system might be set up, for instance, but, of course a distinction would have to be made. Many think that any limitation would be opposed to the purpose of the zula, charged with adultery, had her case Republic, which, they say, was intended as a refuge for all. But sentiment of that order is rapidly giving way to the other, cisco and Stockton, regarding a grand and thought and reflection are bringing "Do you think there is now any real opposition to our Chinese exclusion policy?"
"None at all, I think—that is none that

> "You have heard of the death of Allen Thorndyke Rice?" "I heard of it just before reaching here. and with profound regret. He was in many respects a remarkable man. I think

ous vigor."
"What did you think of him as a literary "He had a great many friends and admirers. He was a man of ability. He was a singular man in his literary work—a sort of literary whirlwind in his method, an irregular man in his intellectual habits. He took the North American Review, and, by County Sportsmen's Club have signified his management, made it widely known in intention of shooting. Two Gun Club men a way before foreign to it. The Post once criticised Mr. Rice's style of conducting it these facts I have requested designs from by saving that he had made it a monthly Tiffany of New York, and the Gorham newspaper. He bought it in 1876, and newspaper. He bought it in 1876, and of discussion of public topics, irrespective of books. I read proof on the Review when it was printed from type and distributed, but with the highly-skilled assistance of Mr. Metcalf, now editor of the Forum, Mr. Rice saved the periodical, and gave it its present prominence. It was by the aid of Mr. Metcalf, an accomplished editor, that he made such a success with it.

"Is attention being more directed toward California now?" "Intelligent attention? yes. Yes, your California on Wheels is doing good work at the East, and is much spoken of. The first fort of that nature that I recall was made y North Carolina, which sent an exhibition products, but it was not a great success. id did not compare with what your peole are doing. All object lessons of that ind will have a strong influence with our

How is the administration of General Harrison impressing the people at the 'It is giving satisfaction to all his party and generally to the people, I think. The mugwamps don't like it, and take oc-casion to find fault; but that was to be ex-

"What are the chief local topics of thought in New York related to State Gov-

"Ballot reform and high license much engage the attention of our people. As to the first it will certainly be brought about. The best elements of our people, regardless of political affiliations, regard high license as the solution of the regulative question in the sale of liquors." "But your Governor vetoed the reform ballot bill."

"Yes. Governor Hill appears to me to Government, who is making a tour of the all imitators, he succeeds best in copying sister, the siren still retained her unboly world at the instance of the Mikado of defects. Governor Seymour had a genius power over him. The defendant asked for mour, for instance, earnestly besought Mr. Lincoln, as you will remember, to stop the "draft" until the question could be dragged through the Courts. I think Gov-ernor Hill's real objection to the ballot bill is, that it would operate as a clog upon his party, and make illegal voting impossible, or nearly so. Unless I am mistaken, his party in like manner, opposed the registry laws, now so common, and admittedl

"Is the question of the demoralizing literature of the day considered much among your people now?

"Yes, many give it serious consideration, and efforts are constantly made for its suppression, but as yet with slight results. The flood of this class of writing with which the country is afflicted is the cause of infinite sorrow and demoralization.' "What remedy would you suggest?"
"The best thing to do would be to repeal so much of the postal laws as enable publishers of this stuff to use the mails.

They can now, by a very little showing of regularity in publishing, make the matter referred to second-class, and send it by the ton through the mails for one cent a pound.

All they need to do is to affix a date, claim whereas the Attorney-General holds just The highest and lowest signal service that their 'series' is a periodical, and thus the opposite view. avail of the unp postal system, and, at the expense of all the people, have their freighting done practically free. The failure to control these demoralizing publications and minimize their pernicious influence is largely due to this defect in our postal system."
"But must there not be a demand, a taste for these weak literary attempts, and cannot the publishers reply that they simply respond to the popular taste?"
"That is a mistake. The people who read the class of works to which you refer

have no literary taste. "Why do they buy them then?" "For the dramatic element in them. "But why is there such a mass of this class of demoralizing fiction with its un-real views of life and its false estimates of

"It is due to the cause I first assigned.

good profit. He sends his trash all over tne country and especially into the small towns and the lesser cities. The news stands and bookstores are stocked full of the issues. When the legitimate publisher would sell to the dealers works that will would self to the dealers works that will be of benefit to humanity, and that must in consequence bring a living price, the dealer says to him, 'See, I am all stocked up, and these self to a class, and I don't find room for your books.' At first the 'Library' publisher of the order to which I refer may issue fairly good matter. He uses all he can of standard works in the absence, of interpretional convicts here.

absence of international copyright laws, but these soon run out, and having gained some prominence he turns to the machine writers and the mills begin to send out the valueless matter referred to.' "You look upon the results as demoral-

They certainly are!" tional copyright law?" "Very good now. We came very near getting it through at the last session of Congress. The sentiment of the people is with the authors, I think. The publishers. who once hotly opposed us, have been satisfied by modifications made. The printers next stood in our way, but they have been convinced, and the provision requiring the composition to be done in this country has made them our friends. All that threatens now is on the other side of the water, and relates to our foreign colleagues. Some of the printers over there are saying to the ing in rebuttal. authors abroad, 'If you permit any of your writings to be set up in America we will

"What is the business outlook now at the East?"
"I think good, but really I am no judge, and have no right to express an opinion "But cannot literary men tell of the financial condition by the activity of the markets in which they are immediately in-

refuse to put any of your matter in type at

terested?"
"Not of course. The fact is, that in hardest times some of the greatest activity is manifest among publishers. stance, the two editions of the American Cyclopædia happened to be put out in the two years of financial panic and trial, 1857 and 1873. Yet they met with enormous sales, and were not at all affected by the hard times.

"How may that be accounted for?" "Probably on the theory that men with noney in such seasons finding no security for it that is entirely satisfactory, spend i for books, and probably for luxuries, which they would deny themselves if their money could be earning them interest. However, what I state is a fact, and is testified to by publishers of valuable books."
"Is authorship well rewarded now?"

"Among the good writers for periodicals, yes; among the makers of books not so well, and very few make much money." "You have noted the effect of the competition of the Canadian transcontinental railways upon the traffic of our own "It is not surprising. I am not, how-

ever, informed as to the present details. I look back to the prime cause of all this. In 1844 the cry was: "54-40 or fight," and on that Mr. Polk went in. But it was neither 54-40, nor fight. The line went down to 49, and now the British, with equally as good ports as ours on the Pacific, control an outlet that we should have dominated. It is much to be regretted that the result is now what it is; but I am not informed as to the injury the roads of the United States are receiving from the unequal competition forced upon them. I can understand, however, how it can be Recess till 1:30 p. m. can understand, however, how it can be as you state.

continued till May 27th. threats against the life of his wife, was discharged at the request of the prosecuting witness. The latter fainted as she entered

the Court-room door, and it was several minutes before she revived. Hugo Hukey was ordered to jail for twenty-four hours for sleeping on the sidewalk. John Doe, a seven-footer, charged with

being drunk, was discharged. James Quiggs and George Myers we each found guilty of being common drunkards. The former will be sentenced on the 27th, and the latter got thirty days in the County Jail.

The McCabe Bridge Matter. The Committee on Roads and Bridges of the Board of Supervisors met yesterday afternoon to consult regarding the rebuilding of the McCabe wire bridge on the Cosumnes river, near Live Oak, which recently collapsed under the weight of a flock of sheep crossing it.

On May 10th a resolution was passed by the Board authorizing this committee to proceed at once in the repair or the reconstruction of this bridge. The committee (composed of Supervisors Ross, Greer and Bates) received a petition signed by 250 cityard. The scantling was used in the barn, izens residing in Road District No. 7, urging the immediate repair of the damage. in the matter under consideration, and the committee adjourned until the next regular meeting of the Board on June 3d.

Capital School District. The following is the Roll of Honor Capital District for the month ending May 17th: Chas. Williamson 100, Dora Willis cis Lighthall. 97, Clara Brooks 94, Nellie Greer 95, Sibyl Gerber 95, Emma Lansing 94, Amelia Schmidt 97, Cora Weller 93, Lizzie Turley 96, Julia Turley 91, Mamie Cornelius 98, Mary Lansing 91, Barty Greer 94, Fred Bonetti 96, Roy Brooke 93, John Beck 93, Alvan Hornlein 98, Leland Fobes 97, Rosa Stokel 91, Sophie Powell 93, Cora White 93, Charley Bonetti 96, Willie Schell 92, Geo. Weller 93, Arthur McCurdy 93, Robbie Cornelius 95, Maggie Keefe 95, John Cornelius 92, David Hornlein 94, Willie Willis 94, William Henry 91, Olive Sanders 93, Barbara Schuler 94, Clara McCurdy 97, Willie Schmidt 96, Fred Watewitz 92, Clarence

Beck 94, Carrie Winn 100.

In the Police Court yesterday morning Mrs. Mary Venzuela was arraigned upon the complaint of Mrs. Amelia Nichols, who charged the defendant with having led her brother, Abrigo Nichols, from the paths of rectitude and virtue. The testimony of the complaining witness went to show that her brother had become fascinbe trying to imitate one of his illustrious ated by the defendant and that, in spite of and was granted a continuance until next Wednesday.

The Concerts are Popular. It is said that the canvassing committee for the open-air concert fund are meeting with success wherever they go, and it is safe to say the concerts will soon commence. Chairman Frank Griswold of the Concert Committee, says that the concerts that will take place on week days will not be held during the same hours as those on Sundays, which will be from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening. Those held on week days will commence and end at a hour, to meet the wishes of the

In the Attorney-General's opinion regarding William Ham. Hall's situation. which appeared in the RECORD-UNION a few days ago, the word "not" was omitted before "incompatible," materially affecting the sense. As printed, the opinion made it appear that Mr. Hall's duties as Govern-

State River Improvement Commission Grand Marshal For the Fourth sition of Grand Marshal of the Fourth of to the city. July celebration in Sacramento city. This selection on the part of the Parade Committee is a capital one, and a guarantee that, as far as the Grand Marshal can make

it, the celebration of the national boliday

in 1889 will be something to be remem bered. Hacked With a Hatchet. A Chinaman was backed in the head with a hatchet by an unknown countryman of his yesterday morning about four o'clock. The assailant is supposed to have left on the Oregon train directly after the affair. The affray happened on I street, between Third and Fourth, and the wounds of the injured man are somewhat serious.

THE CASE CLOSED,

TESTIMONY CONCLUDED IN THE BILLINGS TRIAL.

A Weary Day of Rebuttal Evidence and Objection-Recess Till To-Morrow.

On the resumption of the Billings murder troduced evidence in rebuttal, and first called City Physician Nichols to the stand. Wit-ness testified to having seen the defendant passing under the wire in 2:44. "What are the chances for an interna- in the County Jail on the Monday followfailed to discover evidences of bruises upon

Sheriff McMullen testified to having visited the scene of the shooting a few if he made any search for sticks or clubs An Undoubted Crank Behind the Bars of used in the affray.

The defense strenuously objected to the introduction of such testimony as not be-

witness testified to having made a search in thrown about town rather promiscuously: front of the barn for implements that might have been used in the affray. His search

several persons on the place, including Francis Lighthall, were weighed. The several persons on the place, including Francis Lighthall, were weighed. The latter's weight was 136 pounds. Thought little of the matter and made no memorandum of the weight.

George Lighthall, a son of William Lighthall and cousin of the deceased, testified concerning the size and weight of the latter. He was a very small man. His weight

He was a very small man. His weight urred in the yard of George Lang.

J. E. Manlove testified to having seen L N. Billings in the county jail on the Monday following the killing of young Light-hall, and saw no bruises on his person, in the city for some tive years. He has hall, and saw no bruises on his person, although he took particular notice of him. During the examination of this witness the Court saw fit to rebuke the counsel for the defense for his manner of treating the witness, and Mr. Johnson objected to the reproval and noted an exception thereto. The Court remarked that counsel might have his objection, but he would enforce

the rule to protect a witness while on the Mrs. Hildreth was recalled and asked concerning a conversation about a room at the ranch on the Tuesday prior to the fatal of the horse Al Farrow, in his suit to reaffray. An objection being made thereto on the ground that the witness was fully examined on the point on direct examined on the point of the direct examined on the point on direct examined on the point of the direct examined on the examined on the point on direct examina-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

136 pounds. Witness testified regarding a conversation between Billings and Francis Charles Freundschuch, charged with Lighthall on the Saturday before the shooting. Billings told Lighthall that if the latter would burn his papers he (Billings) would do likewise with his on reaching home. Lighthall declined doing so, and \$100. Lighthall replied that he might be but the amount was \$125, and he preferred to keep his papers. to keep his papers.
Miss Lucinda Lighthall testified to Fran-

ois Lighthall's weight being 136 pounds.
Olive Hildreth testified that Otis Billings hitched up the sorrel team on Saturday and drove it away. Francis Lighthall was in the house at the time the team was

Henry Aultpeter testified that scarcely any time elapsed between the firing of the two pistol shots; they were so close together as to attract his attention. Deputy Sheriff Coggswell identified the hat worn by the defendant when brough to the jail, and heretofore shown in Court, testified that the hat was accidentally sat upon by an inmate of the jail and crushed. The hat shows bad usage.]

Luther Lighthall testified that on the

profane language attributed to him by the defendant. Did not see any scantling in worldly troubles by taking his own life. defendant. Did not see any scantling in the yard at the time of the difficulty. Shortly before the trouble witness and his son had picked up all the rubbish in the nate young man, addressed to him, was reand always kept there. Witness did say to Otis Billings that he did not blame him so onsiderable discussion was indulged in much. Did go over and offer to help get by the committee, but no action was taken up the fallen horse, but did not tell the elder Billings I did not blame him for what

late to go for a doctor. The prosecution here rested.

Mr. Johnson, for the defense, offered in evidence a portion of the official record of the Coroner's inquest on the body of Fran-District Attorney Bruner asked the whole of the document being admitted, or none at all. Mr. Johnson objected to the whole docu-

ment going in, but desired only one ques tion and answer therein. The Court denied the motion to introduce a separate deposition, and the defense objected W. H. Bradley testified that Francis Lightball was weighed in witness' place last January. He weighed 165 pounds. Lighthall so told him; did not see the figures on the scales. Mr. Johnson asked permission of the

Court to reopen the case for the purpose of introducing one witness on the question of Francis Lighthall's weight. District Attorney Bruner objected, the Court sustained the objection, and the defense excepted. The case was here closed on both sides and the Court declared a recess until 10 o'clock on Monday. The jury was given the usual instructions and placed in charge

Mr. Johnson moved that the jury be allowed to visit and inspect the scene of the tragedy, which the Court denied as being full of danger.

Mr. Johnson then objected to Deputy Sheriff Coggswell being placed in charge of the jury, on the ground that he had been a witness for the prosecution, and had a prejudice against the defendant. The Court said the wishes of counsel in

of the Sheriff.

the matter would be complied with, and the Court then adjourned. IS IT AN EXTRA SALARY? What the Deputy Controller Says About the O'Reilly Demand.

Meeting Deputy Controller Dunn las evening a Record-Union reporter asked him what there was concerning the published statement that M. J. O'Reilly, a clerk in the Controller's office, was drawing an extra salary from the Fish Commission. "There is just this about it," said Mr. Dunn. "A demand for \$60 came in the

the absence of my brother, to draw a war rant for the amount "Is Mr. O'Reilly the regular Secretary of ers. Still, I prefer not to issue warrants

Commissioners in the past?"
"Well," said Mr. Dunn, "Prentiss Masany rate while he was Deputy State Treas-urer. It's a small matter, but I prefer not fore me while in charge of the office."

AMATEUR TURFMEN. ome of the Afternoon Scenes at Agricultural Park. For lovers of equine sports of an im-

promptu nature there is much attraction thes, however, who claim to make the end of the business of the Eng at Agricultural Park, as it has got to be department in past years say that Mr. Hall "the thing" for gentlemen owning road- was always very cautious and particular will be races, games, dancing, and excellent music, and no pairs nor expense have succeeded in winning her affections, although he is said to have had one or two wives then living. The girl's brother had warned Mooney to let her alone, but he was always very cautious and particular used, transportation at one cent a pound, and the somewhat schous. The thing" for gentlemen owning roadlent music, and no pairs nor expense have used, transportation at one cent a pound, sters to exercise their trotters there of phies underwent careful scrutiny, and that there never was any apparent ground for shipped two car loads of fruit to Chicago, petitive brushes, and these often give rise suspicion that his official acts were not goes into business with the certainty of a consisting of cherries, peaches and apricots.

to the respective merits of their animals. A few days since a match was made between

D. McKay, a well-known business man and Max Hornlein of the Central House. Now, Max has a little Tecumseh mare, not much larger than a good-sized goat, and the idea of his placing her in competition with such a rangy animal as owned by McKay was deemed ridiculous and bets were freely offered and taken that the little one would be distanced in the first heat. The contest took place on Friday Checked in Its Lively Onevening in the presence of several hundred spectators, including many ladies. Each owner drove his animal. After a good start, off both went for the first heat, and for quite a while it was neck-and-neck, trial yesterday morning the prosecution in- but on coming into the homestretch "Maxey" let out the little mare and down and took the game by a score of 4 to 2, with

ing the death of Francis Lighthall, and first, and in both instances was the bay attended a Saturday game here. beaten out by several lengths. Another match has been made to come off between the little mare and a well-known roadstar, and rumor says it will take place between the hours of 6 and 7 next Tuesday evening. hurst rendered him good support. Burke

the County Jall. Yesterday afternoon a man named Arthur Hazelton was arrested by officer Farrell as being the author of the following The Court overruled the objection, and peculiar "notice," which was printed, and front of the barn for implements that might have been used in the affray. His search embraced an area of thirty or forty feet. Being shown the piece of scantling introduced by the defense, witness said he did not see it on the premises.

A. Diefendorf being called, testified that he had been at the Billings ranch three times. Witness told of one occasion when several persons on the place, including Francis Lighthall were weighed. The

was 136 pounds; saw him weighed about a week before he was killed; the night before he was killed saw him weighed and his weight was 138 pounds. Witness saw a letter offered by Francis Lighthall to defend
"gun," and the officer quietly slipped his whispered that he thought the man had a "gun," and the officer quietly slipped his ant, saying that it came from Major Anderson. Billings declined to receive it, and weapon, which was held in a new leather Totals.... when Francis continued to urge it upon pistol case. Further search revealed a him Billings told him it would not be well for him to proceed any farther. This ocwas a Colt's six-shooter, and evidently brand-new.

The man refused to state where he had worked as a carriage painter for George Blue, and for the firm of Pike & Young. He was arrested on suspicion of insanity. AL FARROW.

The Equine Bone of Contention Changes Hands Twice Yesterday.

Judge Miner of Stanislaus, occupying Judge Van Fleet's Court, yesterday renparties who had been holding him under a lease. He also awarded Walters damages in the sum of \$99 99. This case had aroused considerable interest among turf-In the Police Court yesterday Mary Venthat the weight of Francis Lighthall was and J. C. Brusie the defendant. Late in the afternoon another suit was

the demand is for the horse, or \$2,500 in dering Incell, who pitched a fine game, money. Tupper, who claims to be the legal lessee of the animal, secured an order excellent support. home. Lighthall declined doing so, and Billings remarked that he was good for placed by Sheriff McMullen in temporary the value of Al Farrow will probably be consumed in expenses before the litigation

DIED BY HIS OWN HAND. ickness and Despair Drive George E.

Stanley to Suicide. Word was received here yesterday that George E. Stanley, whose mother resides in this city, had committed suicide at Stockton on Thursday by shooting himself. The deceased was a young man, and for some time past had been a prey to consumption, the disease having lately rendered him incapable of performing labor of any kind. This fact had evidently preyed upon his mind, and, despairing of rallying day his son was shot he did not use the from his illness and harassed by the added The next day after his rash act a kind, loving letter from the mother of the unfortu ceived at Stockton. It was filled with words of cheer, and it was answered by strangers with words which carried woe to the loving mother's heart in the announce-

ment of her son's sad death. PROPERTY TRANSFERS. wanted to help him up; did say it was too Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the

County Recorder. Jane Ludby to Johannes Miller—West half of lot 5, H and I, Eleventh and Twelth streets; \$10. Ann Booth to George W. Booth—North forty feet of lot 8, M and N, Sixth and Seventh streets; S1.

Mary H. Buck to Charles H. Holmes—South half of east half of lot 5, N and 0, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets; \$5.

Hiram Gribble to B. F. Fadi—West half of lot 7, H and I, Tenth and Eleventh streets. \$1.

W. A. Chittenden to B. F. Tade—West half of lot 7, H and I, Tenth and Eleventh streets; \$1.

Frank M. Miller and wife to Charles W. Cox—Lot 2, Highland Park tract; \$1.200.

Herman Schnelle to Michael Fetnerston—North half of lot 5, N and 0, Fifth and Sixth streets; \$10.

BRIEF NOTES The Governor yesterday signed Univerity vouchers amounting to \$8,107 06. The City Jail-yard and cells adjoining have undergone a "clean up," and look very neat.

Mrs. Annie Donahue, who lately got a bogus \$500 lottery-ticket cashed by the accommodating Sam Ginsberg, departed for he north vesterday morning The cars of the Central Street Railway company will run direct to the basebal grounds to-day during the game. Cars

numbered 9 and 10 only will run to Oak Rev. W. C. Merrill will deliver an illustrated lecture at the Congregational Church o-night, his subject being "Vanity Fair"the fifth in the series on "The Pilgrim's Progress.

Remittiturs were yesterday filed by the Clerk of the Supreme Court with County Clerk Hamilton, in cause No. 12,443, Grandona vs. Lovdal, and No. 12,666, Washburn vs. Huntington, Hopkins & Co. At Pioneer Hall this evening Prof. W. S. Bell of Chicago will deliver a lecture on "Liberty and Morality." The lecture will commence at 8 o'clock. The gentleman

comes here with a fine reputation as an Mrs. Annie Woods, a woman known in Sacramento as "the Female Detective," and who was examined recently for insanity and discharged, has been in Marysville ever since, where she is regarded as a harmless but annoying crank.

Officers Lowell and Snook, at an early hour yesterday morning, arrested a sus-picious-looking individual in the alley, on other day in favor of Mr. O'Reilly for clerSeventh street, between J and K. He had
Seventh street, between J and K. ical work done for the Fish Commission- in his possession a pair of boots and severs. It was for two months, at the rate of eral boxes of playing cards. He was taken \$30 a month. Although the work was to the City Prison, and will be up for exdone outside of office hours, I declined, in amination to-morrow.

About five o'clock on Friday afternoon, the Commission?" asked the reporter.
"I do not understand that he is," replied while John Norton was alone in his saloon Mr. Dunn. "He was simply employed to on K street, near Second, "Sailor" Brown, do some clerical work for the Commission- the Eastern slogger who Young Mitchell Grand Marshal For the Fourth.

Hon. R. D. Stephens has accepted the position of Grand Marshal of the Fourth of
July celebration in Sacramento city. This

"Who has been doing such work for the
Commissioners in the past?"

"Who has been doing such work for the
Commissioners in the past?" Commissioners in the past?"
"Well," said Mr. Dunn, "Prentiss Maslin drew it for several years, I think, at any rate while he was Deputy State Treasurer. It's a small matter, but I prefer not him down and chewed up his left shoulder. and neck severely. It is supposed that to treat it any differently from what I have Brown has sought seclusion again at the race track.

Ex-State Engineer Hall. Ex-State Engineer Hall being absent from thescity, could not be seen last night regarding the published statements reflecting upon his official rectitude. Parties, however, who claim to know someSTOPPED SHORT.

STOCKTON ERECTS A STONEWALL BEFORE SACRAMENTO.

Checked in Its Lively Onward March.

The Stockton club put a stop to the victorious career of the Sacramentos yesterday, she came with a rush, astonishing all who an inning to spare. The contest was interesting throughout, and was witnessed by a The second heat was a repetition of the very fair-sized crowd—the largest that has

Harper of the Stocktons had his pitching arm, and the Sacramentos could not find him safe for more than five hits. Fairhours after the occurrence. He was asked SHERIFF McMULLEN'S NEW GUEST. also pitched a good game, allowing but six hits, and Roxburg did some great backstop work. At different stages in the game the home

club had several fine opportunities to score, but the want of opportune hits was what defeated Sacramento. The features of the game were Sweeney's batting and! Sylvester's remarkable catch of a fly-ball before it struck the ground. Roberts distinguished himself by "fanning" every time he came Hubbard, are visiting at the Bay A man by the name of Adams played on third base for the visitors, and he did some very poor playing in that position, and also Behan made two bad errors in center field, being muffs of fly-balls. Howard also missed one that any amateur player could have taken one-handed. As usual, the Sacramentos played with but one error. Eugene Van Court umpired the

game and gave general satisfaction. Following is the score: STOCKTON, T.B. R. B.H. S.H. P.O. SACRAMENTO.

Totals .. Runs by innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Stockton. Sacramento Earned runs—Stockton, 2; Sacramento, (Three-base hit—Sweeney, Two-base hit—Sweeney, First base on errors—Stockton, 1 Sacramento, 4. First base on balls—Stockton 1; Sacramento, 3. Struck out by—Harper, 8; Burke, 5. Left on bases—Stockton, 4; Sacramento, 8. Double plays—Whitehead and Selna, Bases stolen—Howard, Whitehead, Roxburg (2). Hit by pitcher—Harper. Passed balls—Fairhurst, 1; Roxburg, 1. Wild pitches—Burke, 1. Umpire—Eugene Van Court. Official second

AFIER THE TARGET.

San Francisco Yesterday. ix innings Oakland held down the begun for possession of the horse. This time it was Tupper against Walters, and venting them from getting a run, and ren-In the seventh inning O'Neill started the

San Franciscos in their scoring by fumbling an easy grounder. Then the home nine TO-MORROW, AT 9 O'CLOCK. jumped on their old comrade in the box, and before the inning closed they were one run ahead. In the eighth inning, with the score a tie, two men out and a man on second, a hit was made to left field. The ball went into "Big" Dailey's hands, but he dropped it, and the runner scored. Swett br owers home with a single, and the Oaklands failed to tally in the ninth.

to the club-house, and the fact of Incell being the only batter who struck out. Following is the score: SAN FRANCISCO. T.B. R. B.H. S.H. P.O. A Donohue, 2d b... Hanley, s. s.. Smalley, 3d b Hardie, o Dooley, 1st b..... Dailey, l. f..... Long, c. f..... McDonald, 2d b...

San Francisco ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2 \*-- 8

Earned runs—San Francisco, 2; Oakland, 4.

Home run—Hardie. Two-base hits—Incell,
Levy. Stolen bases—Swett, Cahill (2), McDonald (2). First base on errors—San Francisco, 3;
Oakland, 2. First base on called balls—San
Francisco, 2; Oakland, 3. Left on bases—San
Francisco, 4: Oakland, 6. Struck out—By Meegan, 1. Wild pitches—Meegan, 1. Umpire—
Sheridan. Scorer—Wallace, Time of game—
One hour and 30 minutes One hour and 30 minutes

Standing of the Clubs.

Oakland ... .... 5 1 5 11 23 478 2 ...... 4 4 10 22 454 6 4 ..... 4 14 21 666 4 3 2 ..... 9 22 409

Games Lost ....

The Lavensons and Mystics. The game at Snowflake Park to-day beween the Lavensons of this city and the Mystics of Stockton is expected to be fully as interesting and brilliant as a game between any of the League clubs. There are several men in these teams who have done long service on the diamond, and are cap-able of holding their own in any company. The game will be called at 2 o'clock P. M.

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Two Games on Thursday. Thursday next being a holiday, the Sac amento club will play two games with the tockton club. The morning game will be played here, commencing at 9:30, and the fternoon game at Stockton. Both will be

TO RENT-A HOUSE CONTAINING FIVE rooms, newly hard-finished. Inquire of F. A. MANNONI, 1211 Fourth street. 1tSu REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF D. O. MILLS & CO., at Sacramento, in the State of California, at the close of business, MAY 13, 1889: RESOURCES.

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erdrafts, secured and unsecured... 8. Bonds to secure circulation..... er stocks, bonds and mortgages... Due from approved reserve agents... Due from other National Banks...... Due from State Banks and bankers... Premiums paid...... Checks and other cash items... surer (5 per cent. of circulat LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in .....

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I, Frank Miller. Cashier of the above-named
bank, do solemnly swear that the above state
ment is true to the best of my knowledge and
belief.
FRANK MILLER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th
day of MAY 1889. day of MAY, 1889.
[SEAL.] JAMES E. MILLS, Notary Public. SEAL.] JAMES Correct—Attest: EDGAR MILLS, MILLS,

D. O. MILLS, S. PRENTISS SMITH.

expected, as upon the result of these games will depend which club will carry the

Minor Baseball Notes. A juvenile baseballist hands in the following: "The alley toughs were defeated by the eagles at baseball to-day by a score of 4 to 0. game was called on acount of cheeting by the alley toughts umpire in the The Bees defeated the Stars yesterday by a score of 12 to 9

The Sacramentos have a new song. It is something about "The Pennant," and concludes with, "Thou art so near, and yet In yesterday's game there were times when the home club would have given as much as six bits for a good two or three-

bagger. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Judge Lott, of Oroville was in town yesterday. Jennie and Freda Cox are visiting San Fran-Miss Ida Burris is on a visit to Oakland Dr. and Mrs. Gardner are home from San W. B. Thorpe, of Newcastle, came to the city

J. H. Smith, of Auburn, is stopping at the Golden Eagle. Misses Ella Brundage and Anna Bradford are here on a visit to friends Miss Flossie Williamson, of Chieo, is visiting Miss Minnie Uren, of this city Assistant Adjutant-General Kewen is cooling his brow in the soft Bay breezes. Mrs. Cushman and her daughter, Mrs. C. H. William Johnston, the Richland farmer and orchardist, is at the Golden Eagle. Congressman McKenna's son, Frank, has received the appointment of cadet at West Point.

Mrs. E. Diekson, of this city, has gone to Tacoma, W. T., where she intends to reside hereafter. Ben. Steinman, of this city, who has been East for some time, will arrive here to-day on the overland. J. E. Blanchard, of Antelope, a member of the County Board of Education, was at the Cap-ital Hotel yesterday. Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday:
Ed. Murray, Robert Barnett. E. S. Van Court,
city; A. W. Yalloff, James Sheehy, J. C. Mayer,
J. W. Gray, San Francisco; J. E. Blanchard,
Antelope; W. B. Thorpe, Newcastle, F. B.
Adams, Woodland: John Kershaw, Cincinnati;
George Sammon, Virginia City. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel vesterday:
J. P. Sheldon, H. Kraus, L. Liebman, Oakland;
J. P. Trafton, Attleboro; J. H. Smith, Auburn;
Wm. Johnston, Riehland; H. E. Dickinson, J.
S. Forrest, New York; George Lark, George R.
Dement, Chicago; C. E. Broad, W. E. Whiting,
W. H. McKee, Mrs. Gen. Brown, San Francisco;
W. R. Bentley, Oakland.

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Armstrong, Judge. SATURDAY, May 25, 1889. People vs. L. N. Billings, murder—On trial. Department Two-Miner, Judge.

M. T. Walters vs. Cy. Mulkey-Judgment for plaintiff and \$99 99 damages. NATIONAL BANK of D. O. Mills & Co. publish to-day statement of condition of

DIED.

sacramento, May 25—John F. Manning, brother of Kate Manning and nephew of Mrs. E. B. Haley, a native of Ireland, 24 years, 10 months and 14 days. Funeral will take place from the residence of his aunt, 1213 Ninth street, to-morrow (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock; thence to the Catholic Church, where funeral services will be held.]

To Morrow.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

I.

Ladies' Summer Gauze The loss of the game was due to Dailey. The features were Hardie's home-run hit Vests in all sizes. Price, 17c. II. Misses' Muslin Drawers.

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Than He Cares to Tell. [SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CHICAGO, May 25th .- The only man who heard Dr. Cronin's dying cries, except his murderers, has been found. He is Wm. Mertes, a milkman, who lives near the cottage where the assassination was com

On the night of the murder he saw two men drive up to the house in a buggy. One dressed in a long brown overcoat, such as Cronin wore, got out, the other, answering to the description of the man who came for Cronin in a buggy, drove rapidly away. Cronin, if it was he, went up the cottage steps. The door opened before he reached it, and, as soon as he got inside, it was closed, and the milkman heard loud cries as if men were fighting. It is believed that this was the time of Cronin's death.

SUSPICION OF COMPLICITY. Revelations this morning throw a strong Cronin on Detective Dan Coughlin, of the city police force, and show gross incompetency, if nothing worse, on the part of Captain Schaack, of the North Side police under whose orders Coughlin works, to begin with. It is known, and, in fact, he admits it, that Coughlin and Cronin were members of the same Irish political societies, and were enemies. This lends signifi-cance to the following facts: On the morning of the day of the murder Coughlir engaged from the livery stable keeper Dinan, a horse and buggy for a friend of his, to be called for that evening.

THE PLOT THICKENS About the time when the men who decoved Cronin away would have called, had it been he, this frend of Coughlin called at the livery stable. He closely resembled the man who did drive away with Cronin. He was given a white horse and drove toward Conklin's house. The horse was out two hours and came back, having been

hard driven. These facts were reported to Captain Schaack by Dinan. Schaack says that he called Coughlin to account and Coughlin said that the man he hired the buggy for was a friend of his friends in Michigan; that he sent Coughlin out to find this man; that Coughlin reported that he found and questioned him and was satisfied that he had nothing to do with it.

REPREHENSIBLE CONDUCT. Schasek admits that he did not require that the map be brought before him, but I tana. allowed Coughlin, who was himself under suspicion, to make the report without any check to prove its truth or falsity. Schaack says that he took the horse to Cronin's house and his housekeeper said it was not the one behind which Cronin drove away. The housekeeper contradicts this, and Dinan says that Coughlin told him he couldn't find the man from Michi-Coughlin says he is now in New

Mexico. POLICEMAN COUGHLIN'S EXPLANATION. Superintendent of Police Hubbard said this evening that the explanation which detective Coughlin gave in connection with his hiring a horse the day on which Dr. Cronin disappeared, was substantially as follows: A few days before May 4th a Thursday night Orra Dibble, a printer, man called at the East Chicago police sta- | fell from a car half a mile out of Colfax tion and introduced himself as Thomas and rolled down the bank. His ankle was Smith, of Hancock, Mich., and a friend of Coughlin's brother, who keeps a livery stable in that town. Smith claimed to be on his way to New Mexico. Detective Coughlin showed Smith the points of interest about the city, and Saturday, May

4th, Smith said he would like to TAKE A BUGGY RIDE That evening, but was afraid the liverystable keepers would not trust a stranger with a horse. Coughlin told him that he would fix the matter with the livery-stable man Dinan. Smith got the white horse and rig, and Coughlin did not see him again for a week or more, when he me him and asked Smith why he had not paid for the use of the rig. Smith gave Coughlin \$3 and said he would give him the other \$2 later. Coughlin met him for the last time one day last week and Smith said he would start for New Mexico the

THE FUNERAL. Dr. Cronin's friends met this afternoon and completed arrangements for the funeral. It is thought at least 4,000 men will march in the procession and that probably 10,000 people will go by train to the cemetery.

It is denied that Dr. Cronin's clothes were found in the Carlson cottage, as stated yesterday. An evening paper says the letter which was turned over to the police as coming from

one of the mysterious tenants of the bloodstained cottage is considered of great importance. It is

POSTMARKED HAMMOND, IND., And was received May 20th. Inclosed were found \$12 for another month's rent, and the writer attempted to explain away their hasty exit and the paint daubed on the parlor floor. He said the floor was their own responsibility. painted to save his sister the trouble of scrubbing the floor. He neglected to say

anything about the footprints or blood A SCHOOLMATE'S STATEMENT. CHICAGO, May 25th .- Thomas Tuite, City Treasurer of Detroit, formerly a school-mate of Cronin, was in the city to-day. He said: "During the last Republican Convention I visited Dr. Cronin at the house of the Conklins. He gave me a printed document to read at my leisure, and if he ever disappeared or was murdocument would furnish a clue to the murderers. document referred to the bogus suits. and the purport of the whole thing was that the men who started the investigation

dered, would be responsible for it." THE MAYOR STIRRING UP THE POLICE. This afternoon Mayor Cregier had a two hours' conference with the Superintenden of the Police and the corporation counsel. He said emphatically that extraordinary efforts must be made to bring the perpetrators of this crime to justice, and that the officers must be over zealous rather than not active enough. Where there is a doubt as to whether severe action should be taken take advantage of the doubt and act. The Mayor said he would rather be in the wrong nineteen times in a case of importance like this than give the murderers a

were the men who, if he should be mur-

chance to escape. DETECTIVE COUGHLAN ARRESTED Detective Coughlan was brought before the Mayor this afternoon, the Superintendent of the Police, corporation counsel and two of Cronin's friends being present. Coughlin was authorized to tell his story was severely cross-examined. It i understood that he became flurried and nervous, but said nothing however that could be used against him. When the conference broke up none of its members would talk. Coughian however was taken away by a detective and placed under

More discrepancies have come to light this evening. It seems that the description of the man who hired the horse now given

THE TORONTO REPORTER LONG. TORONTO, May 25th .- A. G. Teefer, a Chicago lawyer, is here to inquire in the alleged visit two weeks ago of Dr. Cronin to this city. Teefer has seen Long, the reporter, who wrote up the interviews with Dr. Cronin in Toronto. Long still claims ship, and it is understood that the Chicago he spoke to Dr. Cronin. He denies most is to take them across the Atlantic. The emphatically any interest in the matter other than as a newspaper man, and has made a written statement that, up to and after the time he wrote the dispatches regarding Dr. Cronin being seen in Toronto, he had no letter or telegrams or any other communication with anyone in Chicago or else-

cottage where the murder was committed was allowed to-day by the police. Evidences of a terrible struggle are seen. On the south wall of the parlor are great splashes of blood, besides others on the floor. A portion of the leg of a washstand and a dressing-case had been broken off, and the arm-rest on a rocking-chair had also been broken and the pieces scattered on the floor. There is every indication on the floor. There is every indication that Dr. Cronin was not killed or even rendered helpless by the first blow he received, but that he probably made a desperate struggle for his life.

SOME IRISH THUGS.

New YORK, May 25th.—J. P. Ryan, ex-President of the Irish National League, says: "Cronin's murderers were unques-tionally Irishmen, but I don't believe that my organization decreed his death. There are, unfortunately, some Irish thugs, and still more unfortunately, a few Irish scoundrels of higher grade without cor

THE PLOT DATED BACK THREE MONTHS. Events were brought to light this even-ing showing that the arrangements for the Cronin tragedy were apparently begun as early as February 1st. At that date a person corresponding to the description of a man who subsequently rented the Carlson cottage opened negotiations for a room directly across the street from Cronin's office down town in the Opera House block. The room sought for was one which offered the best possible view from that direction into Cronin's office windows. In order to get the room it was necessary to rent the whole floor, the agents for the building refusing trial in his divorce suit. to deal for a single spartment. The whole floor was rented, and in the room referred to was placed furniture similar to that found in the cottage. The furniture was removed about March 20th, just the date when the furniture was brought first to the cottage.

WHERE THE FURNITURE WAS BOUGHT. This furniture, it has become well known, was purchased of A. H. Revell & Co., but until this evening it was not learned that the bill of goods bought from Revell in-cluded the identical trunk which has since cut such a figure in the case.

The purchaser insisted on having an extra heavy strap to go with the trunk, and though an unusually thick strap was furnished he afterwards returned and got in place of the original strap one made to order. The man volunteered the information that the heavy strap furnished first would not be sufficient to hold what he proposed to place in the trunk.

HE WANTED POINTERS. A special to the Chicago Times from Houghton, Mich., says: Thomas Cough-lan, a liveryman of Hancock, says a man by the name of Thomas or James Smith, a stranger to him, called at his barn and hired a rig. In conversation the man said he was going to Chicago and did not know the city. Coughlin told him of his brother on the police force in Chicago, and said Smith could get pointers as to the city from

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches From All Parts of the World. Senator Jones proposes a trip to Alaska. Boss Buckley is the lion of the hour at New York.

Richard Gervaise suicided by shooting near St. Paul, Marion county, Oregon, Fri-Mrs. John Page has been acquitted of

the murder of her husband at Butte, Mon-At a meeting of Boulanger's supporters

in London it was decided to contest all elections in France. The exports of specie from New York during the week amounted to \$4,817,000, of which \$4,093,000 was in gold.

The Order of Native Sons, assisted by the California Pioneers, will manage the Fourth of July celebration at San Francisco. A dynamite bomb was exploded at the door of the Civil Governor's house, at Oporto, yesterday, smashing the windows. An unknown man suicided near Lathrop

two. broken.

Wanamaker's yacht. They will return Monday. A dispatch from Sierra City yesterday

says it is warm weather in the mountains -96° in the shade. The snow has almost entirely gone. At Ogden, Utah, Friday, Mrs. Charles Brigman's clothes were set on fire by the

burned to death. Exile, the winner of the Brooklyn handicap, is under promise to Haggin, and when | prisonment at San Quentin. his racing days are over he will retire to the Rancho del Paso.

King Humbert and Emperor William go to Strasburg, where they will review the burg.

A monument to dead Confederates was unveiled Friday at Alexandria, Va. The procession was large. There were addresses by Governor Lee, General Rosser and others.

A special from London to the Mail and temporal power. E. H. Morrison, a colored shoemaker, at

Rea Bluff, took a shot at his brother Friday night. The shoemaker was under the influence of liquor. He missed his mark, and is now in jail. General Cutting's refusal to order cut the

militia at San Francisco on Memorial Day is the cause of much adverse comment.

and was discharged. It stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. Two Mexican women, Nacor Fanorano and Francisca Montana, fought a desperate duel with knives at San Gabriel Thursday night. Both were badly scarred. The

cause of the mischief is unknown. At Grace Episcopal Church, New York, a notable wedding took place yesterday. Miss Theresa McAllister, a niece of Ward McAllister, was married to Coin M. Ingersoll, nephew of ex-Governor Ingersoll of Connecticut.

Gate Park Friday, during which one of them, Dennis Gleason, slightly cut the other, Frank Argoss, in the breast with a pocket knife. As the east-bound passenger train on the l'exas and Pacific reached the outskirts of Dalles Friday night, two masked men with

drawn revolvers entered the express car, beat the messenger, robbed the safe of \$1,500, and escaped. The Eagle Flouring Mill Company has filed articles of incorporation. The capital stock is \$20,000, all paid up. Adolph Goldschmidt is President, George Shand Vice-President, Leo Goldschmidt Secretary and

Freasurer. The company will do a mining

business in Utah C. A. Cole, a prominent citizen of Spokane Falls, was assaulted by M. Quinlan, a saloon-keeper, Friday. Quinlan struck a woman on the street. Cole saw him and called him a coward. Quinlan, his brother and Tom Fraher, a prize-fighter, went to

Several flat cars were loaded at the depot Island Navy Yard for the Charleston. A carpenter employed in loading them and putting up braces was caught by the mass

by liveryman Dinan and the description he gave Captain Schaack several days ago are widely different, and the police are looking cinnati, Philadelphia and New York, in the order named. On June 1st they will return to Belfast, where Sullivan will complete his training preparatory to his com-

Secretary Tracy has decided that the reof the inventor Ericsson shall be taken back to his native land in a national who will be assigned to that command next

Just at sundown Thursday a duel to the death was fought in a dense wood about cation with anyone in Chicago or elsewhere regarding Dr. Cronin's disappearance, except with newspapers to which he sent dispatches.

THE DEATH STRUGGLE.

A free exhibition of the interior of the cottage where the murder was committed was allowed to-day by the police. Evidences of a terrible struggle are seen. On two miles from Brownsville, a small coun-

A syndicate has bought all the gas plants

COAST WIRINGS.

CAPTURE OF FOUR MORE OF THE ARIZONA ROBBERS.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Lady -A Mexican Family Burned to Death-Bay Items.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS. Chronicle of Events at the Metropolis in a Condensed Form. SAN FRANCISCO, May 25th .- George E.

White, the Mendocino county millionaire,

NOVEL CLAIM AGAINST AN ESTATE. A. A. McLean, a truss manufacturer, has sued the executrix of the estate of Morton Cheeseman to recover \$1,000. He claims he is entitled to this amount because his

truss, used by Cheeseman, prolonged-Cheeseman's life many months. DRINK AND CRIME. Wm. Hamilton, an old, decrepid man of about 60 years, was arraigned in Superior udge Murphy's Court this morning on a charge of burglary and five prior convic-tions. He pleaded not guilty, but offered to plead guilty if the District Attorney would withdraw the five priors. This, however, Mr. Hosmer declined to do.

Hamilton has quite a history, and as told by himself, flavors much of the roman-tic. He is an Englishman by birth, going into the British army at an early age, finally rose to the position of Major, and was considered an expert in all military lary, larceny, and forgery.

A CORRUPT PRIESTHOOD. There seems to be no limit to the unsavory developments regarding the inside history of the Russian Church of the Pacific diocese, particularly concerning the morals of the priests connected with the organiza-tion. A gentleman who has recently returned from Alaska, and who spent considerable time in that benighted country, adds a few revolting facts to the startling record.

GOOD HIGHBINDERS. The Hong Tuck Tong Cigar Union deny the reports that they offered or paid a re-ward for the assassination of the recently deceased Chin Ah You, and they further assert that they held no meeting on the day of his death, and that they have no connection with the highbinders' associa-

tion. YACHTING SEASON OPENED. The vachting season was opened by the Pacific Yacht Club at its quarters at Sausalito to-day. The club's fleet of gaily dressed yachts, as they lay at anchor off half a million dollars weekly. the clubhouse, presented a pretty sight, and were visited by the large crowd of Friday evening, by throwing himself in guests who commenced arriving on the 1:30 front of a train. The body was cut in boat from the city. Dancing was commenced upon the return of the guests from the yachts, and will be continued until a ate hour this evening. DETERMINED TO DIE.

Mrs. Fannie Paulson, the daughter of a The President and party started down | Philadelphia police sergeant, attempted to place, the flames completely enveloping the Potomac river yesterday afternoon on commit suicide at 14 Mason street Thurs- him. He ran to the street, was seized by emetics. She has made three attempts to entire contents of the house were destroyed kill herself, and she now declares that she and the family made destitute. No insurwill next jump into the bay. M'LEAN SENTENCED.

Francis McLean, the burglar who broke explosion of a kerosene lamp, and she was into Simon Bercowitz' place, on Pacific street, last month, was sentenced by Judge Murphy this morning to three years' im-SENATOR HEARST GOING EAST.

Senator George Hearst is now at El Paso. where he will remain for a few days, unticompletely recovered from his recent at entire garrison on the esplanade. Hum-bert will proceed homeward from Stras- East, having changed his mind about coming to San Francisco. AN INCORREGIBLE MAIDEN.

Alice Glenn, an incorrigible girl 16 years of age, was committed to the Magdelen was arrested some time ago for leading a dissolute life, and in the hope of reforming Express says it has been decided to form an her she was sent to the Boys' and Girls International Catholic League in Europe Aid Society. Her conduct while there was for the purpose of restoring the Pope's so outrageous that the authorities had to send her away, as she was contaminating the other girls. HABEAS CORPUS DISMISSED.

Judge Garber dismissed the habeas corpus writs to-day, sued out in behalf of Ernest Belmont and Charles Schussel, and remanded the prisoners. They were tried for grand larceny and convicted of petit larceny. It was claimed by Carroll Cook, Some of the companies will turn out on their attorney, that under the decision of The jury at Bakersfield in the case of Thomas Hughes, for the nurder of Thomas Hughes, for the nurder of Thomas Dupley less Feb. Dunlap, last February, was unable to agree that, therefore, their sentence was illegal, leaving, and there is great anxiety as to her appointing a committee of seven to call a notwithstanding that they were brought to trial for felony. The Court, however, did not agree with counsel.

CHINESE HIGHBINDERS. Two Chinamen, armed with navy revol vers, were arrested in Chinatown this morning as they were acting suspiciously. It is supposed they were laying in wait for some Chinaman. It is thought they were expired. She had been slightly unwell for city governments. He said that the people company to a speedy election and to a concerned in the Chin Yon assassination of a few days since. NEW CABLE ROAD.

A contract has been let to build a cable Two inmates of the Almshouse, each over 70 years old, had a fight in Golden of eight miles, to cost \$625,000. road from Oakland to Piedmont, a distance GOOD-BYE FIDO. The bench show closed to-night. The

exhibits were better than heretofore. financially it was a failure and will run behind several hundred dollars. A special pigeon and poultry exhibit was held to-DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Enoch N. Strout, a pioneer of 1849, at one time Internal Revenue Collector and a member of the State Board of Reclamation under Governor Booth, and a gauger of the Internal Revenue, died to-day. He was one of the early settlers of El Dorado BRIEF MENTION.

The annual commencement exercises the Sacred Heart College will be held at the Alcazar Theater on Friday, May 31st, Three companies of the Second Brigade N. G. C., have been ordered to parade on Memorial Day as escort to the Grand Army of the Republic.

Several flat cars were loaded at the depot at Washington yesterday with gun shields and gun carriages to be taken to the Mare union Thursday at Newark Park. The day was pleasant and the attendance large.
A horse belonging to R. Dunsmuir &
Sons and attached to a light buggy ran falling on him, and it is thought is fatally away Thursday, and colliding with a Mission-street car received injuries from Thomas Brannan, who was arrested

which it soon afterward died. few days ago while coming off the steamer Newbern with fifty cigars in his possession, has been discharged from custody by United States Commissioner Sawyer. United States District Attorney Carey has filed a libel against the Bolivian bark Don Adolpho, charging the Captain of the broken the Custom House seals on the

hatchways on April 3d. IN THE TOILS.

WILLOX. (A. T.,) May 25th.—Yesterday afternoon Deputy Marshal Dinavan, asisted by Deputy Sheriff Parks, of Graham county, succeeded in arresting an additional trio of the Wham robbers, namely William Webb, Ed. Fallett and Walt Fallett, the latter two being brothers, all of whom lived in the immediate vicinity of the

abouts was secretly communicated to the military authorities at San Carlos, from where the pursuing party started at once in hot haste, resulting as above. This is the man who wore the buckskin suit, and is supposed to be the genuine leader of the California Pioneers Pionicking on gang. Another man named Powers, well-known here, is also implicated, and it is supposed will soon be arrested. Henderthe Banks of the Potomac-Trouble at Guthrie.

son was sent to Fort Thomas to-day. ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY. It Holds an Interesting Session on Mt.

Grand Re-Union of California Pioneers Mr. Hamilton, May 25th .- The As ical Society of the Pacific held its first scientific meeting this evening in the library of the Lick Observatory. Thirty members of the society left San Francisco on the first train. They were met at the station at San Jose by four conveyances ing at Marshall Hall, on the Potomac, toand driven to Smith Creek for dinner, arriving at the Observatory about 6. The meeting was held shortly after 7 o'clock. on the steamer Corcoran—Captain Blake, The principal paper of the evening was one himself a forty-niner-at 10 A. M. Immeby W. N. Pierson of San Francisco on an diately upon the arrival of the party at the explanation of the phenomena of the sun's hall a delicious lunch was served, and the corona. Mr. Pierson's main idea was that the corona might be explained by the reflection of the sunlight from the side of the over the old days of '49. moon turned away from the earth upon the masses of meteors in space between the colonel McKebben, a host in himself, and earth and sun. These meteors would reach an old pioneer, had surpassed himself in

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appear to surround the sun.

spectator on the earth, which light would

named Seabird Henderson, alias "Bud," was arrested at Globe, A. T., last night, by Lieutenant Dade and a troop of the

Tenth Cavalry, with the assistance of Indian scouts. The fact of his where-

Deputy Postmaster Riley Skips Out With matters. He afterwards left the army to teach in the engineering department at Stonyhurst. He came to the United States in 1864, and after teaching some time in various military academies in the East, came to California. Here he was engaged as instructor at St. Mary's College. Up to this time he had always borne a spotless name and was respected by all with whom name and was respected by all with whom he came in contact. But early in the seventies he took to drink, and later on to light that Riley borrowed postage-stamps crime. Since that time he has been in to considerable amounts from Postoffice durance vile five different times for burglusa, and perhaps, also, other places. It is believed that Farrell twice before was obliged to make good the deficiencies caused by Riley's thefts and Farrell's loss through misplaced confidence will probably not fall short of a total of \$2,000.

SPOKANE FALLS.

One of the Coming Cities of the North-SPOKANE FALLS (W. T.), May 25th .- The Spokane Palouse, a branch of the North-ern Pacific, will build a branch from Wayland via Moscow, Idaho, and Pot Latch Creek to Clear Water River to Lewiston. This afternoon about 3 o'clock seven prisoners were in the city jail, J. Webster, whose store adjoins the jail heard them prying off the doors. He summoned the police by telephone and then held the prisoners at bay at the point of a revolver until the officers arrived. The Senatorial Committee on Relations with Canada is expected here next week as the guests of the city.

Real estate sales continue to exceed:

Explosion of Coal Gil. house occupied by a Mexican woman named Mariana Badillo and six children was burned, the fire originating in an exof coal oil. with coal oil, when an explosion took day night by swallowing enough carbolic citizens and rolled in the dust until the acid to kill a hundred people. She was re-lieved of the poison by the use of powerful badly burned that he cannot recover. The flames were extinguished. The boy was so

> ance. Pertland Railroad News PORTLAND, May 25th .- W. H. Holcomi this afternoon. Holcomb will remain here until the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company's election, which will demonstrate which faction, Smith or Villard, will hold the upper hand in the company's ousiness. The matter of providing a substitute for the wrecked Alaskan and to set-

tle the trouble concerning the towage and pilot affair, will be arranged between Holomb and the resident officers. The "Tribune" Still Lives. Los Angeles, May 25th.—The financial embarrassment of the Los Angeles Tribune, embarrassment of the Los Angeles Tribune, but that priority of settlement on Monday caused by parties anxious to assume its the 22d, regardless of hour, entitled the control, was permanently dissolved to day. All claims against it being settled in full by General H. H. Boyce, who will continue in connection with the paper as its manager. To morrow the paper resumes its former shape, the press which was inured in the late fire having been repaired.

Missing Music Teacher. FRESNO, May 25th. - On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Head, a music teacher and practically signed the petition. The inde-a recent arrival here, left the house of pendent petition citizens held a large mass friends where she resided to visit a barber meeting last evening. They were very the Supreme Court the Superior Court had her whereabouts, though her friends have passed a resolution ousting the Mayor and been quietly but diligently searching for City Council and appointed a committee to her. She left no word of her intention of notify them, and also passed a resolution

VIRGINIA (Nev.), May 25th .- About 5 clock this morning Miss Mary McArdle died suddenly at the residence of her uncle. John Tassell. She had left her bed a few it was a mistake to not petition the Mayor minutes before and was seated in a chair, and Council to call an election, and it from which she dropped to the floor and | would most likely result in two conflicting

illness was anticipated. The deceased was sworn statement from the present Council nineteen years of age, and was a native of as to all moneys collected or paid out. St. Louis, Mo., where her parents reside. Cowhiding a Reporter. FRESNO, May 25th .- This morning, at 3:15 o'clock, one Lee, a reporter, was cow-uable franchises without due considerahided at the Ogle House, in this city, by Miss M. Richmond, who accused him of trying to enter the room occupied by her-self and Miss Sellman. Lee left town on

the noon train. Desperadoes Surrounded. YUMA (A. T.), May 25th.-Walker and Porter, the escaped convicts, are surrounded in the Colorado river bottom, twenty-five miles from here. An Indian courier reports that the escapes will be taken by morning. A desperate fight is expected.

Sentence of a Swindler. BAKERSFIELD, May 25th .- Joseph Mefford formerly Constable from Delano, in this county, pleaded guilty to a charge of pre-

Payne's creek, on the 14th of February last. | lands 4. The jury was out less than an hour.

HORSE THIEVES ARRESTED. They Steal Cver 500 Horses in Mexico.

TRINIDAD (Col.), May 25th.

Topez, Sheriff of San Miguel county, New Mexico, came in from Folsom this afternoon with six prisoners who had stoler 500 head of horses from ranches in and about the county. Three hundred and fifty were found in their possession, and the herd was being driven toward Montana. The Sheriff had received information of the whereabouts the thieves and left this formation of the for Folsom a few days ago. From there they learned the thieves were some sixty miles northwest of that place. The Sheriff Tucson, May 25th.—News has been received of the capture of three more of the robbers of Paymaster Wham, near Solomonsville. There are no particulars

or the south. Patrick (in Ireland)-'Sure, it's a foin counthry Americky is Biddy. Oi'll be afther starthin' there at onct." BiddyHOME AFFAIRS.

BUSINESS CIRCLES.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] FEAST OF THE FORTY-NINERS.

On the Banks of the Potomac. WASHINGTON, May 25th .- The Californians in this city who participated in the

At 2 o'clock the bell rang for dinner, and flect the light falling upon them back to a its preparation.

Among those who were present were: Colonel Richard F. Wintersmith, Thomas E. Hatch, J. S. Harbach, J. C. McKebben. General H. C. Gibson, S. M. Briggs, Captain L. L. Blake, J. H. Magruder, E. B. McRoley, J. R. Howard, S. C. Murray, G. MARYSVILLE, May 25th.—Ex-Postmaster F. Moller, John Price, Richard Willits Belknap, Colonel F. B. Shafer, L. V. Reeves, W. H. Dempsey, John W. Butler, Scott Towers, J. D. Darden, T. O. Partridge, C. H. Stenyon, C. H. Stenyon, Jr., Joseph Burroughs, W. C. Dodge and Hallett Kilbourne.

MUNICIPAL TROUBLE.

The Citizens of Guthrie Denounce Their Thrifty City Officers. Secretary Noble under date of May 18th, on

merely putting the machinery of the city in motion. At the time the Council was second, for plans of the contractor; third chosen grave responsibilities were forced for the Secretary's hull and contractor upon them, and generally they have assumed and settled them in a creditable hull and the Secretary's machinery. This manner. They have preserved order, sur-veyed the town and practically cleared the struction. streets. In these matters they are comnended by all.

They have, however, assumed other powers and undertaken to act in various matters for which they are generally and very emphatically condemned. They have appointed an attorney at a salary of \$1,800 ton City Bank closed its doors this afterper year and an adviser of the Council on Doon. At a meeting of the Directors to-Arbitration, at a salary in excess of this, day it was found that the financial affairs and a Board of five arbitrators on settling of the bank were in a very bad shape, a Explosion of Coal Oil.

Tucson (A. T.), May 25th.—Last night a house occupied by a Mexican woman members of the Council, at \$10 per day.

They charge each contestant \$10 before loans made on insufficient security. Several of the council of the co the case can be heard, and return only \$10 | eral of the Directors were of the impression to the party succeeding and keeping the re- | that Vice-President Jessup, who is also act mainder. They have granted or pretended ing as cashier, is more guilty than really years old, attempted to fill a burning lamp to grant a franchise for ten years to a appeared, and one of them swore out a company to supply the city with water, to warrant for his arrest, charging him with build a bridge across the stream and to embezzling \$10,000. Jessup gave bail in grade streets, and in like manner have \$25,000, Dr. Throp, the President of the bank, taken many such steps, against which the citizens loudly protested. And, further, they are now collecting an occupation tax they cannot tell how much money is unactively are now collecting an occupation. of \$5 per month, a survey tax and a Recounted for, but think it is between \$75,000 corder's tax on lots, etc. They have enand \$100,000. An assignee has been ap acted harsh ordinances for the violation of pointed. Jessup's friends indignantly deny

which severe penalties are imposed. They are recklessly spending the money Vice-President of the Union Pacific, accompanied by T. L. Kin ball, General Manager of the same road, arrived here save their own lots. Further, it is asserted that members of the Council are among those who came in

on the Sunday before the 22d and seized all

the best lots, and that the City Government

has in all matters protected the interests of This charge has been made more emphatic from the fact that the Council has intructed its Board of Arbitration that in considering who is entitled to a lot, the Board shall not take into consideration the time of settling as before or after 4 o'clock, party to the lot. This the people consider to be in direct conflict with the President's proclamation.

A petition was circulated yesterday asking the Council to call an election to divide the city into wards and to make a registry of the voters, and Had they been allowed to run until maasking that an election be Monday, the 27th of May. Everybody Since that time she has not been much in earnest and very determined No tidings have been received of After speeches by different persons the city election, ignoring the present Mayor and Council. The Inspector then states that there were

loud calls for his views. That he took the stand and told them that in his judgment a short time, but no fatal result from her were entitled to a speedy election, and to a That the incoming administration should limit the fees of all officers, and the Boards should be economical and should be care-

After a heated discussion a motion wa made to reconsider. It was carried and a committee appointed to present a petition to the Mayor, requesting him to call a new election. The meeting then adjourned in

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Delahanty Runs Into Stricker and Break His Collar Bone. WASHINGTON, May 25th .- The outplayed the home team at all points to-day, and won easily. Both teams played

day, and won easily. Both teams played well in the field, the Pittsburg playing an errorless game. The score was Washingsupervisors. He was sentenced to the State Prison for one year.

Convicted of Murder.

Red Bluff, May 25th.—G. W. Davis was convicted in the Superior Court this afternoon of murder in the second degree. He killed Samuel Baylor at Wilson's place, on Payne's creek, on the 14th of February last.

At Boston-The home team won from

the "Hoosiers" to day by a lucky bunching of hits. Each team batted hard, and the fielding was splendid on both sides. The score was Boston 8. Indianapolis 4. At St. Louis—St. Louis 10, Kansas City 4.
At Columbus—Columbus 3, Brooklyn 6.
At New York—The "Giants" lost the game to-day with the "Suckers" through wretched fielding. The Chicago team played an excellent game in the field and Washington Territory, as follows: Cali-fornia—Original invalids (navy): Wm. were fortunate enough to make their hits just when safe drives were needed. The

score was Chicagos 9, New York 8. The Unparalleled Brutality of a Jersey City Butcher.

JERSEY CITY (N. J.), May 25th.-Frank Suerken, sged 20 years, employed at a butcher shop in Harrison street, Hoboken, is under arrest for an almost unparalleled brutality to a dog. Mrs. M. McFeeney, s neighbor, makes the complaint. She alleges that Suerken enticed a large New-foundland dog into the butcher shop, muz-zled the animal, and after impaling its hind feet upon meat hooks began to dress it alive, as he would the carcass of a sheep. The butcher abused her for interfering and

keeping saloons open on Sunday, giving baseball or theatrical performances, etc., on Sunday, and the performance of com-mon labor on Sunday. The police, how-ever, are under the direct law of the Mayor, SENSATION IN NEW HAVEN and his last order on the subject of Sunday saloons was that the policemen should arrest only when requested to do so by re-sponsible citizens. The Mayor has issued

> timates that the order to close all saloons on Sundays after June 1st will be issued CROOKED BANK OFFICIALS. New Haven Has a Sensation in Business

Circles. New Haven (Conn.), May 25th.—The officials of the Merchants' National Bank are still reticent, and positively decline to give out the names of the merchants who have benefited by the dishonest not discounting practices. This action has created an impression that they are shielding some prominent business men who have been in collusion with Cashier Bradley and Samoan question. It contains clauses readmit the loss will be fully \$50,000 and Apia, coaling points held by the powers, may possibly eat up their entire surplus of the Land Commission, and the autonomy \$100,000.

A feeling is spreading that the bank is crippled worse than it cares to acknowledge. With the exception of \$17,000 worth of notes, discounted by John E. Bassett, a hardware merchant, the public is at sea as to who have been benefited by the crooked work. As the result of action by the United States authorities, Bassett was arrested this afternoon, charged with aiding and abetting Palmer in the embezzlemen of the bank's funds. Bail was fixed at \$30,000, which was furnished. When Bassett returned to his store he found the Sheriff in waiting, who attached the store, stock and real estate to the amount of \$50 000, at the instance of the bank. The Mar shal next arrested Cashier Bradley and Teller Palmer, for fraudulent statements made to Controller Teller.

Contracts to be Let for the Construction of Three Cruisers.

UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

Washington, May 25th .- The proposals for the construction of three cruisers for the navy were to-day issued from the Navy epartment, under the authority of an Act of Congress of September 7, 1888. The bids will be opened about August 1, 1889 These vessels are to be of 2,000 tons displacement, and are to exhibit a maximum speed of at least eighteen knots an hour for four consecutive hours. They are to be finished within two years from the date of Washington, May 25th. — Inspector Pickler of the Interior Department, now in Guthrie, Oklahoma, has sent a report to progresses. The cost of the vessels, excluding the contract of the cost of the vessels, excluding the cost of the cost of the vessels, excluding the cost of the vessels, excluding the cost of the cost of the vessels, excluding the cost of the cost of the vessels, excluding the cost of the cost of the vessels, excluding the cost of the vessels, excluding the cost of the cost of the vessels, excluding the cost of the cost of the vessels, excluding the cost of the vessels, excluding the cost of the cost of the vessels, excluding the cost of the vessels, excluding the cost of the cost of the vessels, excluding the cost of the cost of the cost of the vessels, excluding the cost of the cost ing premium that may be paid for an in Secretary Noble under date of May 18th, on the situation in that city. In the course of his report Inspector Pickler says:

"The City Council of Guthrie was very irregularly chosen to begin with, and as the people understood for the purpose of the people understood for the purpose of the city.

The first being for a vessel in accordance with the alers of the Secretary of the News

BUSTED BANK.

Arrest of the Cashier Charged With En bezzlement. SCRANTON (Pa.), May 25th.-The Scran that he has acted dishonestly or made pri vate use of the bank's funds.

Pleased Indians. CHAMBERLAIN (Dak.), May 25th .- The Indians on the Lower Brule and Crow Creek Agencies were considerably pleased o learn that the Sioux Commissioners were soon coming, and that their agencies would e visited first. To commence the work at the Lower Brule is undoubtedly a good move on the part of the Commission, as all the Indians at Crow Creek and along the Lower Brule would sign with very little urging, and their doing so will have a good effect on those at the other agencies, who are opposed to anything the whites pro-

Saved for Uncle Sam WASHINGTON, May 25th .- Under the circular dated April 17, 1888, the Treasury Department purchased \$145,028,250 worth of onds, at a total cost of \$168,425,704 70. From August 3, 1887, to and including today, the total amount of bonds purchased was \$169,351,600, costing \$195,629,428 18. turity the cost would have been \$231,242. 969 82. Therefore, by purchasing at an advance the Government has saved \$35, 313,541 44 in interest alone.

Curious Insurance Company. CHICAGO, May 25th .- Attorney-General Hunt began a suit in the Circuit Court this orning asking that the United States Life and Accident Insurance Company be restrained from doing any further business and that a receiver be appointed. It is charged that the President, Dr. F. G. Crandall, was also the Medical Examiner and Bookkeeper, and that having control of everything, he suddenly turned up missing Reformed Episcopal Church.

Boston, May 25th .- At the General Cour cil of the reformed Episcopal Church, in session to-day, the reports of the constitution and those of different committees were presented, and unanimously adopted. Appropriations were made for the Widows and Orphans' Fund, and for the widows deceased clergymen. The resolution of the ommittee on Constitution that this church recognize the Episcopal as an office and not as an order, was adopted. Arrested for Embezzlement. SCRANTON (Pa.), May 25th. - Cashier

George Jessup, of the City Bank, was arested this afternoon and charged with the embezzlement of \$135,000. The Directors decided to close the bank and place its affairs in the hands of a receiver. crowds surrounded the bank and deounced the officials. Several ladies fainted in the crush. A number of charitable and other societies had deposits in the bank. Rates for the Grand Encampment.

MILWAUKEE, May 25th .- William Warner, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was here to-day with a part of his staff to consult with the onference in reference to securing a one cent rate to the encampment in August. It was decided to send letters to Chairmen of several passenger associations of the United States urging immediate action in the matter. Dakota Gold Mines.

St. PAUL, May 25th.-Dispatches from Gary. Dakota, say the gold discovery is no loax. Nearly the entire male population has been out prospecting, and in every in-stance gold has been found in the bed of the Lac Qui Parle and on the bluffs on either side. Gold dust is taken out within six inches of the surface and for over a mile along the stream. Pensions for Californians WASHINGTON, May 25th .- Pensions have

en issued to citizens of California and

Converse. Original widows, etc.-Jane Baker, former widow of John P. Akronius; minors of John P. Akronius, Washington Territory. Open and Above Board. WASHINGTON, May 25th.-The Civil list of eligibles, which hitherto has been kept secret, shall be made public, and the

Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, May 25th .- William Hall was appointed Postmaster at Hesperia, San Bernardino county, vice Charles Rockwell, resigned, and Jennette Murchie at Wasco, Wasco county, Oregon, vice W. M. Barnett. resigned. Five People Drowned. Мемрніз (Tenn.), May 25th.—∆ skiff

action of the Commissioners has been ap-

proved by the President.

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

THE SAMOAN CONFERENCE DRAW-ING TO A CLOSE.

no order and says he will not do so, but in-King Humbert and Emperor William-France is Perturbed-Gladstone Recovered.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

OUR BUSINESS WITH BISMARCK. Satisfactory Results of the Samoan Con-

ference at Berlin. BERLIN, May 25th .- Sir Edward Malet. Mr. Kasson and Herr Holstein, as the Committee on Revision, completed to-day a draft of the protocol concerning the as follows: Apia, coaling points held by the powers, of the Samoan Government, the text of which has already been cabled to Wash-

ington and approved by Blaine.
The remaining clauses, containing the tariff of Samoa, the Constitution of the native Government, and the limitation of German claims for indemnity from the natives, has been framed in consonance with instructions from Blaine, who is in daily a mile, Blackburn won, Drizzle second, cable communication with the Commis-Nothing, therefore, ought, in the opinion of the delegates, to prevent the winding-up of the conference on Tuesday, when business is expected to be limited to the exchange of signatures to agreements. The success of the Commission and the rapidity with which business was got but the rain, which commenced falling bethrough was partly due to the conciliating attitude of Herbert Bismarck, the impartial policy displayed by Sir Edward Malet and largely to the American Commission having definite instructions covering every

The constant hard work of the sub-comnittees marvelously expedited matters, the conference having little to do further than to hear reports. Throughout no emparrassing developments have retarded the rogress of the deliberations.

When the conference began it was anounced that the Foreign Office was confi dent that the sessions would terminate in the first week in June. Following the example of its chiefs, the German official world treats the American Commissioners with high favor. If they respond to their invitations

they would find their hardest work in the Count Herbert Bismarck gave conspicu ous emphasis to his friendly footing with each of the Commissioners by his greeting at the Tempelhofer parade, when he le the parade to converse with each Commissioner, riding between the carriages of Kassen and Bates and Phelps, and exchanging cordial words with them

HUMBERT'S HOBNOBBING. Part of His Programme Abandoned for

Prudential Reasons, BERLIN, May 25th. - King Humbert's grams from Paris reporting a disturbance in the public mind. The arrangements at Strasburg included a review of the garrison and a night attack upon the citadel. After Signor Crispi had referred the matter to Bismarck it was announced that King Humbert would not visit Strasburg, bu would keep on the Baden side of the Rhine on his homeward journey. The revision of the treaty agreed upon during the King's visit has not yet received he adhesion of Austria. Associated with the treaty is the Military Convention, fixing a definite plan for the mobilization of

the Italian army in the event of war.

It is understood that Emperor Francis Joseph reluctantly allowed Count Kalnoky to intervene in the matter, and that the Pope, on receiving private assurances of the Austrian Emperor's sympathy, the Austrian romptly rejected the overtures. The revision of the treaty will probably remain unsigned until Emperor Francis

Minister to join in united pressure with

the Pope to make peace with the Quirinal.

pected visit here. The Italian Generals, Rolands and Sironi remain in Berlin to settle the details of the Military Convention with the War Office. Adverse rumors go the length of asserting that the difference with Austria i eading to a rupture of the alliance late the Balkan question in conjunction with Russia. Official circles absolutely deny that a rupture is within the range of

Joseph and Count Kalnoky pay their ex-

King Humbert, in a letter of thanks to the people of Berlin for the splendid reception accorded him, sends a gift of 20,000 marks for charitable objects. At 9 o'clock this evening the Emper and King Humbert witnessed a grand mi tary tattoo by 11,000 performers in front of the castle. The Lustgarten was illumin ated with bengal lights. The display was witnessed by enthusiastic crowds of people, who gave the King an ovation. The departure of King Humbert has been post-

last night?" asked a neighbor of Mr. Caution. "Wild oats," was the old man's reponed until to-morrow. ply.-Pittsburg Chronicle. The members of the Reichstag gave a banquet at Keiserhof this evening in honor of Premier Crispi. In the toasts loyal references were made to the alliancee be-tween Italy and Germany. Premier Crispi declared that Italy, though prepared for war, only desired peace.

FRENCHMEN FLURRIED. They Regard with Horror Humbert's Pro posed Visit to Strasburg. BERLIN, May 25th .- King Humbert and

Emperor William go to Strasburg to-morrow. They will review the entire garrison on the esplanade, and Humbert will proceed homeward from Strasburg. Paris, May 25th-3 P. M.-The Bourse became flat this afternoon on receipt of the intelligence that King Humbert and Emperor William proposed to visit Strasburg. The statement caused the bitterest feeling. Three per cent. rentes for account have

of 42½ centimes from the opening. Italian to Jenny.' rentes are 97 francs. 4:30 P. M.-Three per cent. rentes closed at 86 francs 65 centimes for account. The announcement created a great ser sation throughout the city. The papers comment unfavorably on the proposed trip. The Temps says: "We cannot believe King Humoert would inflict a gratuitous wound upon France by insulting her France's sentiments ought to be held sa-

cred by the son of Victor Emmanuel. FOREIGN FERMENT.

More Trouble Among the Striking West phalia Miners. BERLIN, May 25th .- The situation at the Westphalia collieries continues critical. According to Rhenish papers a proclama-tion of martial law is imminent. Hitherto miners have held aloof from Socialists and have resented their approaches, but now here are symptoms of impatience under the passive resistance of the masters. Herr Weber, President of the Bachun Strike Committee, was arrested after making a speech last night in which occurred the phrase: "War against capital; victory or death is acclaimed!"

kirschew, and Aschen will go on the strike and I made again, having failed to get the assent of the wrong side." owners at Dortmund to concessions de Other strikes grow. Six thousand masons in Berlin who resumed work under the belief that employers would grant their demands, will strike again on Monday.

Miners in several pits in Bachum, Gelin-

Nineteen thousand men employed in the milding trades are now out here. The Aged Workmen's Insurance Bi passed the Reichstag yesterday by only Service Commission has altered one of its | twenty majority. Prince Bismarck wanted

LEAD ORES. American Miners Trying to Exclude the Mexican Product. CITY OF MEXICO, May 15th .- The re newed discussion in the United States of

the proposition to compel lead ores imported from this country to pay a duty, awakens much interest here, for it is universally regarded as certain to greatly damage the business, both general and national K. of the railways in the Northern States of this Republic which are now filled with miners, nearly all of whom shipping lead and silver ores to El Paso, Laredo, Denver, San Francisco and St. Louis for smelting. ntaining three men and two women was This industry is largely dependent on the Mexican mines, but the opposition comes from the American lead mine owners, who

this afternoon and presented his cre-dentials to the Queen. The Queen sent an open and closed carriage to the station to meet Lincoln who chose the open carriage. The new Minis-ter was cordially received. During luncheon the Queen conversed affably with Mr. Lincoln, eulogizing his father and America and American statesmen. The visit lasted about a half an hour. Mr. Lincoln returned to London with Viscount Cross.

Gladstone All Right. LONDON, May 25th.-Gladstone, replying to inquiries, says that he in nowise suffers from his mishap in Picadilly, and ex-presses thanks for the sympathy extended

THE EASTERN RACES.

Good Bacing at Gravesend and Latonia-Some Excellent Time Made. NEW YORK, May 25th .- The races at the Gravesend track were well attended to-day.

The track was fast and the races resulted First race, one mile, Longstreet won. Tenny second, Eolian third. Time, 1:411. Second race, one and one-eighth miles, Panama won, Belvidere second, Belinda hud. Time, 1:55. Third race, the Bedford stakes, three-

fourths of a mile, Padisah won, Civil Ser-vice second, Mucilage third. Time, 1:161. Fourth race, the Falcon stakes, one and one-sixteenth miles, Cortez won, Decen-Fifth race, two-year olds, five-eighths of Gramercy third. Time, 1:02.

Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile, Barrister won, Brian Boru second, Biggonette third. Time, 1:141.

AT LATONIA. CINCINNATI, May 25th .- The track at Latonia was in fair condition this morning, fore the first race was run, put it in poor condition and caused the scratching of many entries, among them some of the favorites. The races resulted as follows: First race, three-fourths of a mile, Duke of lighland won, St. Ledger second, Charlotte f. third. Time, 1:18. Second race, one mile, Monita Hardy

von, Zulu second, Etruria third. Time. Third race, one mile, Havallah won, randolette second, Josie M. third. Time, Fourth race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

contine won, Leidercranz second, Bonita hird. Time, 1:381. Fifth race, one mile and five hundred rards, Tenacity won, Hypocrite second, Montrose third. Time, 2:161. Sixth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile,

Portland won, Adele M. second. SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS. onclusion of the Session at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.), May 25th -In the uthern Presbyterian General Assembly to-day that section of the report of the ommittee on Sabbath Observance asking ongress to change the day of inauguration o the first Wednesday in March or last Wednesday in April was stricken out. A resolution was adopted advising church members to sign a petition to Conprojected visit to Strasburg was abandoned after the Italian Embassy received teleexcept works of necessity and mercy.

Petition was also carried urging ministers and members of the church to refrain

> rom traveling on Sunday, except in cases of necessity and mercy.
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> The Assembly adjourned sine die. INCREASING PENSIONS.

Soldiers Who Lost a Leg and an Arm Entitled to \$72 Per Month. Washington, May 25th .- Commissioner ing to representatives of the class of pensioners who lost both an arm and leg in the service, one or both near the body. The Signor Crispi wanted an entente on the present rating for such disability varies from \$6 to \$50 per menth, according to the mestion of the Papacy. Prince Bismarck btained from Signor Crispi a pledge for a degree of the disability incurred, and the moderate internal policy toward the Vatisaid to be about twenty, insist they can, and has asked the Austrian Prime should be rated at \$72 per month. The Commissioner in rendering his held that a just and fair con cruction of the statute justified the payment of \$72 per month to pensioners whose disability is

such as above indicated. SAID IN FUN.

Comparison of a baseball adjective: Bat, atter, battery. No, Jeremiah, it will not do to call the pout a water-color, because it is a raincape.—Puck.

Partial payments seem hard enough to

the schoolboy, but he finds them harder

First Broker-"Jay Gould's stocks are

everish this morning." Second Broker-

still when he grows up.-Puck.

Feverish! Is it possible he forgot to water them?" "The girl of the period," writes a fashion ossip, "grows sweeter and sweeter." Don't now how she can, but suppose she does.

New York Herald. A lady at the centennial banquet said that a distinguished guest ate like a bird. It is to be hoped that he did not take a peck at every mouthful. "What were you thrashing your boy for

That a burning blush has never been known to ignite the powder on a woman's face is pretty good proof that powdered faces do not flame easily.—Bing. mblican. College Student (nervously)-"Did the orima donna get my bouquet?" Doorkeeper-"Yes, sir; but that six-foot young feller you see back there got the letter. He's her son."-New York Weekly.

proper time." Jones—"Not the proper ime? Why not?" Smith - "Because she's out to dinner." Mr. Simpkins-"Give me a kiss, Bobby, nd run up and tell your sister Jenny I have brought her a box of candy." Bobby -Pshaw! When Mr. Dashing calls he fallen to 86 francs 971 centimes, a decline always gives the candy to me and the kiss

Miss Tally Hoe (as he opens the gate)-

Jones—"Come, let us go and see the fasting girl." Smith—"This is not the

"Don't you think you might have cleared it, Mr. de Hearst?" Mr. C. de Hearst— 'Ah ya-as, I could have cleared it easily don't ye know; but, ye know, I didn't know so well about the horse, don't ve know!" Literary Critic (laying down new book) -"I wish every maid, wife, and mother in the country could read that book." Able Editor-"Well, run in a line to the effect

that that book is one which no woman

should be allowed to see."-New York Theatrical Manager (gloomily)—"I don't believe it will pay to bring out our dramatization of 'Robert Elsmere' now. People have ceased to talk about it." atic Author-"Well, let it go, and I'll see if I can't dramatize 'Pigs in Clover' while it's fresh."

he discharged you for swindling him. This is a terrible disgrace to the family." Son—"I couldn't help it, father. He gave me some lead to put under the scales and I made a mistake and put it on the City Niece (in tears)-"Oh, aunt, I'm in the greatest affliction!" Country Aunt-"What's up?" City Niece—"Oh, I wish I could express myself!" Country Aunt

Father-"Mr. Sand, the grocer, tells me

"Gosh! you city girls beat me! do you want to express yourself for? Take a train if you want to go anywhere." SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, May 25, 1889.

MORNING SESSION

...4 25 Caledonia ...3 45 S. Hill.... ...2 25@2 20 Challenge .3 60 Eastry Nev .3 90 Eureka .... ...50c Prize.... 05 Navajo.... 70 B. Isle..... 90 N. B. Isle. 2 55@2 60 N. Com'wealth.

London Meets the Queen.

London, May 25th.—Robert Lincoln, the American Minister, went to Windsor in the Northwest.

Canadian Pacific competition is bitterly complained of by the railroads operating in the Northwest.

trio of the Wham robbers, namely William Webb, Ed. Fallett and Walt Fallett, the latter two being brothers, all of whom lived in the immediate vicinity of the scene of the robbery and have cattle interests there. They were surprised at a ranch near Pima, fourteen miles east of Fort Thomas, and arrested after showing some resistance. They were taken to Fort Thomas and placed in the guard-house. They have not as yet been brought up for identification by the members of the escort. The Deputy Marshal reports evidence rapidly accumulating against the two men first arrested.

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LATER—Another of the train robbers caught in a wind and rainstorm this afternoon while crossing the river just south of this city and capsized. The occupants were A syndicate has bought all the gas plants in Rochester with the intention to use them for distributing natural gas. Rochester is about 100 miles from the nearest natural gas field of Pennsylvania, and the projectors of this scheme are confident that they can successfully carry it out. It is thought that before long Buffalo, Syracuse, Elmira and other cities within easy distance of the natural gas supply will get their light from this source. drowned. A man about to travel said to his wife: "I am afraid, my dear, that while I am gone absence will conquer love." "Oh, you needn't fear for me," quickly said his wife. "The longer you stay away the better I shall like you." contend that they cannot stand the Mexi-